



FALLING FOR FALL. Wilmington youngsters Brian and Kevin Elderer, left and right and ages 2 and 3, respectively, enjoyed the colors of autumn on a sunny Wednesday, October 13, as they played among the pumpkins and the leaves that had fallen from the trees in their yard. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Selectmen endorse water plan

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - An overview of the town's recently completed Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan (CRWMP) was presented on Monday, October 12, to members of the Board of Selectmen, who then voted to send a letter of endorsement of the plan to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs.

Anthony Zuena and Richard Raiche, of SEA Consultants, Incorporated, the engineering firm contracted to help develop the CRWMP, members of various local boards, the Citizens

Advisory Committee (CAC) and representatives from the Ipswich River Basin and the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority, provided Monday night's presentation.

The CRWMP considers all aspects of the town's water distribution system, including drinking water, stormwater, and wastewater, in order to develop a system to accommodate the future needs of the community.

"The purpose of the CRWMP is to manage the Town of Wilmington's water supply and

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October 12 selectmen meeting

Burlington Avenue named site for Crystal Commons

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Selectmen had a sizeable packet of correspondence to cover during their October 12 meeting that included information about a new affordable housing project, allegedly loose dogs in a local neighborhood, and plans for Library Trustees to meet.

The Board of Selectmen received notice of the intent of Northbridge Communities, LLC to construct an affordable housing project at 10 Burlington Avenue to be named Crystal Commons.

Northbridge has submitted a Project Eligibility Application with MassHousing in order to qualify for funding under the Housing Starts program.

"The project team is particularly excited about this proposed residential development because it addresses the local affordable housing needs of the Town of Wilmington and two other significant local and Commonwealth planning goals," John Pavan of Northbridge wrote to

Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy.

According to Pavan, the project will encourage the use of mass transportation because it will be built within 750 feet of the Wilmington station on the Lowell line of the MBTA commuter rail. Secondly, Pavan says, the proposed development will place back into active use a fiscally underused industrial site in a downtown mixed-use neighborhood.

Under the Housing Starts program, the developer is not required to seek endorsement from the Board of Selectmen, but McCoy assured residents that he would schedule a public hearing for citizens to participate in the process.

Selectmen also received a letter from residents of Ashwood Avenue that detailed a neighbor's "threatening and aggressive dogs."

"For the past year, the Wilmington Police Department and the dog officer have

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McDonald Road Estates

Planning Director: Housing proposal leaves little room for analysis

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Residents of Allen Road in Tewksbury received some encouraging news at the Wilmington Planning Board meeting on Tuesday, October 12. The latest plans submitted by proponents of the potential McDonald Road Estates in Wilmington no longer show a connection with the cul-de-sac at the end of Allen Park Road.

Wilmington residents of McDonald Road, however, remain concerned with safety aspects of increased traffic, resulting from the addition of 30-single family homes to the end of the existing narrow street. A traffic study has been

conducted, but final results were not available in time for the meeting.

The four existing 90-degree turns on McDonald Road also prompted area residents to question whether those living on an extension of the street would receive adequate response time from emergency vehicles.

The proposal is for the construction of 30-single family homes located at the end of McDonald Road and abutting the Tewksbury town line in the area of Allen Road. The land is currently zoned residential-60, requiring residential lot sizes of no less than 60,000 square feet. This proposal, however, is

applying for a special permit for a Conservation Subdivision.

A Conservation Subdivision calls for the proponent to prove the maximum number of housing units that would be able to fit on the parcel under current zoning laws by drawing up a "Yield Plan" and then allows that specific number of units to be built at a higher density level on less land, thereby conserving the remainder of the parcel as open space.

Wilmington Planning & Conservation Director Carole Hamilton had a number of concerns with the proponent's submitted Yield Plan, the scale of which was done at 1-inch equaling 150 feet. With such a small

scale, Hamilton describes it as difficult to analyze the plan appropriately.

"With that scale it was impossible to determine which lots were hammerhead lots and which were frontage exception lots," Hamilton said.

According to Hamilton, hammerhead lots require a minimum of 80,000 square feet of area and must be able to accommodate a 150-foot diameter circle within which the house must be located.

"Frontage exception and conventional lots must accommodate a circle at least the diameter of the lot width," Hamilton said. "The circle must be locating

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Beeching Avenue

Vernal pool proving a hurdle for developer

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The future of a certified vernal pool located off Beeching Avenue was up for discussion during the Conservation Commission's October 6 meeting.

Wilmington Parcel II, LLC, owned by Princeton Properties of Lowell, propose the construction of four single-family homes on that parcel of land located off Beeching Avenue at the end of Laite Road and Falcon Road. The developer has proposed filling in and replicating the pool elsewhere on the property.

"There is a lot of hesitancy on behalf of the Conservation Committee whether an artificial pool could be as effective as a naturally forming pool," said Robert Douglas, Wilmington's Assistant Director of Planning & Conservation.

Vernal pools are vital to the breeding and survival of a number of indigenous species. A vernal pool is a depression in the ground which contains water for at least a couple of months per year and are often, though not always, dry by late summer. Because of periodic drying, and the resulting total lack of a fish population, vernal pools are an ideal area for many amphibian creatures to leave eggs without the risk fish eating them.

Wilmington has hired Joseph Orzel, the Senior Wetland

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A SLICE FROM SADD. The Tewksbury Memorial High School Chapter of Students Against Disastrous Decisions held a fundraiser at the Tewksbury Teen Center on Livingston Street on Columbus Day. From left to right, Bethany Myers and Sarah Silva, both seniors, and Laurie Irvine, a sophomore, sold slices of pizza for the cause. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

White Power material delivered to local homes

WILMINGTON - Authorities are investigating the distribution of racist propaganda in North Wilmington last weekend.

The Wilmington Police Department received a call on Sunday, October 10 from a resident on Pilling Street who woke up to find three sheets of materials from an organization called the National Socialist Movement tied together in the resident's driveway.

As Sunday morning pro-

gressed, two more residents called the police department to report such materials in their driveways. In time, authorities discovered that, in all, the materials were scattered in at least 12 driveways on Pilling and Sheridan Roads and Serenoa Lane.

According to the three sheets, the National Socialist Movement is an organization based in Minneapolis, Minnesota that seeks to assert white supremacy.

Wilmington Police Chief Robert Spencer says his department is working to determine how the organization's material found its way into town. At press time, the investigation had not yet produced any leads.

Anyone with information that could help the department identify those who disseminated the materials is urged to call Deputy Chief Michael Begonis at 978-658-5071.

Wilmington Family Counseling Service

Tasting Festival bringing local eateries together on Nov. 7

WILMINGTON - Come to the Evening of Gourmet Delights Tasting Festival on Sunday, November 7, from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Casa di Fior to help raise funds for low-income families needing counseling at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service.

Local volunteer Thomas Convery is going all out for this event.

"It's a great event for a grass-roots organization helping people right here in our community," explains Convery. "This

year I was able to get Patriots' tickets donated for the silent auction. If you come once, you will want to come again!"

Tickets are available for \$15 from Focaccia, Fresh Billy's Kitchen, Uptown Deli, and Wilmington Family Counseling Service. They can also be picked up for \$18 at the door.

"This year has been a tough one for the restaurant business, and we are most appreciative of the restaurants and caterers who are participating," says Dr. Carole Golub, the Executive Director of the Wilmington Family Counseling Service.

New this year are two recently-opened restaurants, Fresh Billy's Kitchen from Wilmington and Cusano's Italian Kitchen from Tewksbury, and two new to the festival, Ristorante Daniela from North Reading and Alden Merrill Cheesecake from Newburyport.

Returning restaurants and caterers are: Casa di Fior, Country Chef, Focaccia, Mastroianni's Catering, Rocco's, and Uptown Catering from Wilmington; Delicious Desserts from Woburn; Raphael's Place and Catering from North Reading; and Holiday Inn from Andover/Tewksbury.

A big addition to the festival last year was the silent auction so guests should come prepared with cash. A donation of a pair of Patriots tickets by Tom Convery will no doubt spark the most excitement. However, many items make great Christmas, birthday and anniversary presents, like the Wilmington Day of Beauty

which includes a massage, manicure and hair styling; the Lowell Night on the Town, which includes an overnight stay at the Andover/Tewksbury Holiday Inn, theater tickets to the Merrimack Repertory Theater, and a dinner gift certificate to La Boniche french restaurant; and a unique item - a gourmet dinner prepared in your own kitchen by Chef Mark Bachta of Comfort Food Kitchen.

The main sponsor of the event is former Board of Health member and strong community supporter, James Mahoney, Jr. Mahoney's company, Por-Shun, Inc., is a full service dairy selling milk, cream, butter, cheese, and eggs under the Oakhurst brand name.

Other raffle and silent auction donors include Le Duc's Gift Shop, Joe Barry's Oil, Joe Ryan's Barber Shop, B & D Carpets, Elia's Country Store, and Textron. Services also have been donated by the Town Crier, Hampshire Press, Rapid Reproductions, Sir Speedy, and the Sign Station.

In these difficult financial times it takes a community pulling together to build a support network for individuals and families facing emotional, marital, substance abuse, and other crises without health insurance or financial resources. Wilmington residents are eligible for counseling and medication management services for fees ranging from \$15 to \$85 an appointment. Call 978-658-9889 for an appointment.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Now or Never

This Saturday, voters in Tewksbury will report to the polls to determine, once and for all, whether or not the senior center on Chandler Street will be expanded and renovated.

Specifically, voters will decide if they want the town to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2 1/2 to pay for bonds issued for the proposed project.

Last week, voters at the Special Town Meeting served up commanding support for the expansion, with a glowing tally of 213 to 4. Such a ratio would appear to bode well for local seniors.

Alas, Tewksbury has been here before. Last year, a price proposal to expand the senior center overwhelmingly passed muster with a vote of 255 to 15 at the special town meeting held in October. At a special election just a few weeks later, though, the nays beat the yeas by a painfully mere 85 votes when asked for an override for the project.

Everybody knows this. What they don't yet know, though, is whether or not history will repeat itself this weekend.

The chance exists.

One resident opposed the expansion during the special meeting last week, rising from his seat to suggest that a lot of local seniors do not, in fact, use the current senior center. He stated that they're more concerned with paying for their medication and property taxes.

Also, in a letter to the editor in this week's edition of the Town Crier, a reader urges that money is instead needed for more pressing matters, such as the need to resolve the presence of perchlorate in Tewksbury's water supply.

Those objections are fine and reasonable and, hopefully, opponents will see their concerns addressed no matter what the outcome on Saturday. If, however, the subject at hand is the expansion of the Tewksbury Senior Center, the fact is, it's now or never.

If residents ever intend to expand and improve the Tewksbury Senior Center, the costs for doing so will likely never be more economical than they are now.

Last year, voters ultimately rejected the \$6.2 million price tag put forth by members of the Senior Center Building Committee in their hopes for an ideal expansion. The committee respected voters, took their criticism of the steep tally, and returned this year with a proposal that will cost \$4.9 million.

Last week, residents voted smartly to support the expansion in a way that knocks that \$4.9 million down \$800,000 by holding this weekend's election and, hopefully, paving the way for the town to seek a Community Development Block Grant from the state. To do that, an exemption from Proposition 2 1/2 is needed.

This isn't K Mart, friends. The price to expand the senior center is not going to be docked any lower. It's now or never.

As the Crier stated a couple of issues ago, Selectman Jerry Selissen put it best when, in a letter to the editor, he stated that local seniors have for years actively supported investments that residents have made in their fellow citizens, namely youths and emergency personnel. They've also patiently waited for their own opportunity to be granted improvements to their lives. Now it's their turn. Selectmen Chairman Joseph Gill echoed such sentiments during the special meeting last week.

Also during that special meeting, Warren Carey, the town historian and Tewksbury's former treasurer, reminded fellow voters that the senior center provides services to more than local seniors. He cited the Tewksbury Historical Society as an example. Local scouts, the Tewksbury Garden Club and The Piecemakers, a club for quilting enthusiasts, also use the senior center.

These are things to keep in mind between now and Saturday. And when you do step into the voting booth this weekend, the Town Crier urges you to vote "yes" to ensure the expansion of the Tewksbury Senior Center.



Is Corner...



Welcome to the second installment of a series in the Town Crier that will run in four parts between now and the presidential election on Tuesday, November 2. In each edition in October, one topic will be discussed by a Democrat and a Republican, who, as guest columnists, will respectively make their cases in favor of Senator John Kerry and President George W. Bush. All columnists are Town Crier readers. This week's question: WHO HAS A BETTER HEALTH CARE PLAN FOR THIS COUNTRY AND WHY?

By JIM WEBSTER

Americans of all political persuasions can agree on at least one thing. Affordable health care is not a luxury; it is a necessity that ranks with food and shelter.

I pay approximately \$1,800 per year toward my employer-provided group health insurance plan. My employer pays the remaining \$6,200 for a total annual premium of nearly \$8,000 to cover me and my wife. If we had children living at home, the premium would be even higher. To this we add a \$20 co-pay each time we see a doctor, a \$35 co-pay for lab tests, and \$20 to \$35 for each prescription filled. If we have a bad year with even a minor hospitalization, we pay up to the policy's \$5,000 annual deductible.

I'm not complaining. I'm grateful to have insurance and to work for a company that is able to pick up the lion's share of its cost. I cite these numbers because my costs are pretty typical. It's the price these days for those of us fortunate to have health insurance.

Forty-five million Americans - 1.5 million more than in 2002 - are not so fortunate. They have no insurance. If sick, they either do without medical care or they turn up at the emergency room. Of course, our hospitals do not turn away the sick and injured. The cost of caring for the uninsured is part of every hospital's budget and is part of the operating costs they know they have to cover when they negotiate their fees with the insurance companies. We who have insurance ultimately pay the cost of those who lack it. This is a tax by another name.

In fact, if we agree that health care is a necessity, any way we end up paying for our health care system is a de facto tax. Here in America we have evolved a system in which we choose, for better or worse, to privatize this "tax" and to let it be collected and administered by our employers and by private insurance companies. There are better ways to fund and administer this social expense. Some—I among them—would argue in favor of a single-payer system.

But, unlike me, neither Senator Kerry nor President Bush favor such a fundamental change in the way we fund our health care. Even so, there is an enormous gap between the candidates' proposed methods for improving our present system and extending coverage to more Americans who need it.

Bush's response has been lacking

President Bush's response to the rising cost of health care has been minimal. The administration's answer to the increasingly burdensome cost of prescription drug coverage is its Medicare prescription drug plan, which provides a confusing array of privately backed prescription discount cards for seniors. As reported on the Annenberg Public Policy Center's Factcheck.org web site, only 1.3 million of the 7 million poorest seniors and little more than ten percent of all eligible seniors have signed up for this program.

A big part of the legislative tradeoff that underlies the Bush drug plan is a provision forbidding the government from negotiating with the pharmaceutical companies for meaningful across-the-board discounts for the elderly. The plan denies Americans the kind of discounts Canada negotiates for all its citizens. The Bush program offers our senior citizens some discounts - but these are discounted from the drug manufacturers' already inflated prices. One hand giveth, the other hand taketh away!

Kerry will make health care more available

What does John Kerry propose as an alternative? For prescription drug coverage he will offer incentives for large purchasers, such as states, to negotiate bulk discounts with drug manufacturers. His "carrot and stick" approach includes both incentives and transparency rules that require the pharmacy benefit managers (PBMs) that manage drug benefits for virtually all insurers to disclose the rebates and administrative fees they receive from drug companies. He will tighten the loopholes that let drug companies—the most profitable companies in the country—use minor changes in a drug's formulation to extend their original patents long after they would otherwise have expired.

To make health insurance available and affordable for nearly everyone, John Kerry will create a premium rebate pool to cover the cost of catastrophic medical care. The rebate pool would assume the excess cost after the insurer covers the first \$30 thousand dollars of a catastrophic or chronic illness. Relieved of the open-ended risk of paying for the most expensive medical cases, employers' and their employees' insurance costs would decrease by a projected \$1,000 for typical family coverage.

Americans spend \$1.4 trillion for the most expensive health care in the world. Yet 25 percent of this cost is for administration, not for medical care. The system is clogged with paper forms and duplicate and conflicting insurance requirements. Senator Kerry proposes a technology bonus program that will encourage replacement of this mire of paperwork with computerized systems, such as those used today by the Veterans Administration, that eliminate needless paper and cut the cost of each administrative transaction by half or more.

President Bush and his supporters portray Senator Kerry's health plan as unreasonably expensive. They are wrong. The cost of health care is running away right now and you, I, and our employers are paying for it. Much of the cost of a better health program will be covered by redirecting the cost of inefficient and redundant administrative overhead into actual medical services. The rest will come from Senator Kerry's plan to restore the tax rate on incomes of more than \$200,000 to what it was in 2002. Based on the estimates of even politically conservative evaluators such as the American Enterprise Institute, at least 24 million presently uninsured Americans will gain health care coverage under the Kerry health plan.

A change in leadership will right our priorities

Americans pay the world's highest rates for health care, yet we get less in return than the citizens of many other industrialized nations. We will get what we are already paying for only when we have a political leadership that cares more for our interests than it does for the fat profits of pharmaceutical manufacturers and health insurance companies.

Bush aiming to make care more affordable

By JACK KAVANAUGH

The health care issue is the most difficult challenge for non-partisan politics to deal with and the difference between Democrats and Republicans is controversial.

True, there are 45 million Americans, about 15% of the population, without health insurance. This does not mean Universal Health Care, also called Social Medicine, is the way to go. This idea was the Democratic approach introduced by Senator Hillary Clinton that was soundly defeated. It is still on the Democratic wish list.

We have the best health care system in the world, and it does not have to be replaced.

Bush will let people choose what's best for them

President Bush, in his State of the Union Address, acknowledged the dynamics of the system and suggests by controlling costs extends the benefit of modern medicine throughout the country.

His goal is to ensure that Americans can choose and afford private health care coverage that best fits their individual needs. His proposal totals \$71 billion. To make insurance more affordable he calls for small business to band together and negotiate for lower insurance rates; he urges a refundable tax credit for lower Americans to buy their own basic insurance and advocates expanding rural and community health centers.

He believes a government-run health care system is wrong and states that by keeping cost under control, expanding access, and helping more Americans afford coverage, we could preserve the system of private medicine that makes American health care the best in the world.

The complete expanding needs for health care becomes so vast that astronomical costs are associated with it. When you include prescription drugs, long term care and Medicare and health plans it becomes a financial drain.

Medicare costs are soaring and the Centers for Medical & Medicaid Services (CMS) have a hopeful future in its new proposal for its Quality Improvement Organizations (QIO) called the 80 scope of work (SOW).

The plan aims to promote dramatic improvements in the quality of health care so that every person receives the right care every time. It proposes subcontracting to involve other organizations and entities to provide the best possible assistance in specialized areas. It is designing improvements such as increased awareness of clinical guidelines by physicians. It will assist in closing the gap between poor-performing nursing homes and those practicing "right care".

The SOW will guide the QIO's for a three-year cycle beginning August 2005.

The proposal focuses attention in four setting nursing homes, home health agencies, hospitals, and physician offices, as well as protecting beneficiaries and the Medicare Trust Fund through work on appeals, beneficiary complaints, payment error and other case review activities. When the Medicare prescription drug benefit becomes available in 2006, QIOs will work with prescription drug plans and providers to insure quality to people and oversee interactions.

Beginning in 2005, hospital quality data will be available on the web site www.medicare.gov and will include an office-based electronic health record system (EHR) and healthcare information technology (HIT) interacting with physician offices using the system to improve efficiency and quality of care and patient safety.

Kerry's failure to confront frivolous lawsuits hurt chances for health care reform

John Kerry wants to increase public programs while offering an optional insurance plan similar to what federal employees get and adds paying reimbursement to employee sponsored plans for catastrophic cases. His proposals total \$653 billion.

His plan covers 95% of Americans including all children and illegal entries; and he advocates an additional \$25 billion to expand long term care. He refused to address a major contributor to that of an abusive medical liability system.

Led by Kerry and Kennedy, the Democrats were responsible for a defeat of cap control, which would have kept a sanity approach to settlements, and put a constraint on the liability insurance cost doctors must pay and subsequently pass on to you.

John Edwards, Kerry's Vice President choice, was one of the personal injury lawyers who flooded the courts with class action lawsuits based on "junk-science" undermining the effectiveness of our litigation system posing a threat to health care.

Frivolous law suits undermine the health care system and cause some doctors to consider leaving the medical field creating a shortage of doctors and this only adds to the high costs of medical coverage.

Recent reports in the Quarterly Journal of Economics, estimate unreasonable jury awards cost 5.9% of the costs of health care.

To protect our doctor-patient relationship and keep good doctors we must eliminate wasteful and senseless law suits which create extreme liability insurance cost. We need to put the health care of hard-working Americans before the profit to trial lawyers.

We are wavering toward socialism as it is, and the Republican platform of "laissez faire" programs on health care are diminishing by public self-seeking demands and promises. They are now heading to socialism at a slow pace where Democrats are on a fast track with social medicine still a goal and a costly addition to entitlements.

Entitlements now amount to over half of all federal spending of which 41% goes to Social Security and Medicare and if we can't come up with a better plan to our health care problems, we will augment that percentage as incremental programs lead to social medicine. We can't go there. This will destroy our existing system presenting problems that reduce doctor influence so that they would lose interest in the medical field creating shortages that lead to long waiting periods for medical attention and less qualified doctors while reducing our quality of health.

We must continue the Republican private insurance concept while eliminating fraud, preventing trivial law suits and reduce administration cost and to allow small business affordable medical insurance. The Democratic alternative is more government control, increased entitlements and an unacceptable Social Medicine Plan.

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Letters to the Editor

Build a library at the Whitefield site

Dear Editor:

There was a Master Plan Committee session on October 7 that began at 7:00. One hour and a half later there was a vote that is at the heart of the matter: Should the Master Plan Committee advise The Library Trustees to eliminate the Whitefield site as a site to be considered in the future for a new library?

The vote was 12 to eliminate, 10 to continue with the Whitefield as a viable location. The first vote of 10-10 was broken by a vote of the Chair. I respect that vote very much because far too much discussion was occurring and the group was not moving on. It felt very much like a Monday night Board of Selectmen meeting. The second vote was a reflection of the same scenario. If the Chair had voted for keeping the Whitefield site on the table, that would have caused another tie.

Why eliminate it? A strong feeling is that the Library needs to be on the Common, specifically defined as opposite the high school or the Swain School site. This thinking reflects the question "How many angels can we put on the head of the pin?"

It's my belief that the Swain School site should be preserved

exactly as it is. From a practical point of view, maintaining the site as it serves a "traffic taming" purpose. It helps to stop the mental stimulation that occurs as we drive through traffic congestion and, therefore, prevents aggressive and unsafe behaviors. From an altruistic point of view this is the site that I drove through in 1969 as I came off Route 93 from Medford that struck me as "pretty" and indicative of a quiet, well groomed town, attractive to live in.

I believe the site as is has historical value today; if we leave it alone, its historical value will be even deeper 30 years from. It reflects the generational and demographic changes that occurred to Wilmington throughout the years, the Buzzell School, the Swain School, the High School. Church Street is a beautiful street with its Early American housing, varied in style. We need to find ways to move traffic away from there, not increase it.

I wish the Historical Commission would tell us of things we can do to obtain grants to fix up the Swain school. Rumor is they feel any activity in this direction would not be welcomed by our present 4-person Selectmen majority.

A Town Hall does not belong on this site, either.

The August 2002 special town meeting gave the selectmen a vote of 418 for the Whitefield site, 25 for the Swain and 397 for neither. The divisiveness is more correctly defined as a money issue and not a site issue.

We will not win any grant money until we can prove we have done a thorough review using professional expertise of any site we bring forward to the State. The Whitefield site study looked at other locations as well as the Whitefield.

Political expediency was another reason for eliminating the Whitefield site as a viable option. Again, our present 4 to 1-person selectmen majority may have let it be known that they will not support a warrant for a library if the Whitefield site is still on the table.

The Library at the Whitefield solves 2 problems with the 1 action: 1) A library better able to serve the wishes and needs of the residents; (2) an empty building that would be available for other municipal uses (the School Department for one - everyone should tour the WCTV location - it is hazardous and unsafe for use now, today).

I have not heard anyone cite the harm done to the town with

the Library at the Whitefield site. It is not harmful to the town. The Library has gotten stuck between a rock and very old and tired politics in Wilmington that have never served the best interests of the town. These activities have costs the residents of this town a wonderful and beautiful and much needed library.

When we get past this - sooner rather than later, I hope - can we agree to use the new library as a memorial and symbol of honor for our warriors, our veterans, by naming the Library something like "Wilmington's Veterans Library?" Can we also have a section of the library dedicated to displaying America's history in armed combat throughout time? Saying "War is Hell" doesn't say it well enough. There are no words for describing the carnage of war. We Americans have taken our peace for granted for many generations. I hope we can get that back soon also.

Sincerely,
Ann L. Yurek
Wilmington



AL FIORENZA:
RECENTLY RECEIVED TWO AWARDS

Vote against override this weekend

Dear Editor:

I am writing to encourage my fellow Tewksbury residents to vote no for the proposition 2 1/2 override this Saturday, October 16th.

While we all can empathize with the current state of the senior center, this is the wrong time for a tax hike while Tewksbury faces other critical matters at hand.

Instead of spending \$4.15 million on a senior center renova-

tion, we should be focusing the town's efforts on getting the perchlorate out of our drinking water. I have three children and a nursing wife that are unable to drink the town's water, and that is unacceptable.

Furthermore, Tewksbury has other pressing needs such as the condition of our schools, our roads and the readiness of our first responders.

Instead of burdening the residents of Tewksbury with a tax

increase, patience must be practiced. With the new mall set to open in the near future, we will have millions more in tax revenues that the town can tap into for this renovation. Then will be the appropriate time, but now is not.

Please vote no this Saturday to the proposed tax increase.

Robert Clark
Tewksbury

Build library at Swain School

Dear Editor:

The Whitefield School as an Art Center is a splendid idea as the present space used for exhibits and programs is inadequate.

In choosing the Swain School site for a new library, we could, at last, create a Town Center where all the municipal buildings are conveniently accessible. There has also been speculation about enlarging the present library which is a beautiful building in an ideal location. In any event, the Town Hall offices need to be moved to a more centralized place, i.e. to the Swain School if the library remains at its present site or to the old library if plans are made to relocate elsewhere.

This ideal "my town" vision may not be structurally or financially feasible. Only those who have the facts and figures can make such decisions: We, the taxpayers, can make suggestions!

Has any consideration been given to demolishing the building housing the town hall offices and using the site for the new Library? The Glen Road area has a beautiful pastoral background and ample parking which, it will be remembered, was one of the reasons for the Whitefield School being chosen as a site for the new library. Such a serene location would be in stark contrast to the daytime traffic congestion associated with that portion of Route 62 where the school is situated.

It was encouraging to read the opinions of Crane and Russo who represent the book lovers and creative residents of this beautiful town: Now is the time to make our suggestions known to those who have the responsibility of carrying out our wishes.

Dora M. Hirtle
Wilmington

Fiorenza honored for military performance in the Korean War

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - A well-known Wilmington businessman was honored on the night of Sunday, September 26, with two awards for his military exploits in the Korean War.

Al Fiorenza was a 20-year-old Army corporal in the Korean War, serving with the 1st Cavalry's 8th Cavalry Regiment. On October 5, 1951, near Sonbyok, Korea, his unit was attacking well-constructed enemy emplacements when it was pinned down by enemy fire.

Fiorenza advanced toward the largest and most formidable enemy position. Despite intense fire and a large number of enemy grenades, he skillfully threw several grenades into the enemy stronghold, killing the entire crew.

A few weeks later, he and two other soldiers received the Silver Star for their actions that day. The other two men were wounded, but Fiorenza was unscathed.

Last week, at Pier 4 Restaurant in Boston, the Association of First Corps of Cadets, 211th Military Police Battalion of the Massachusetts National Guard, honored Fiorenza with two awards. He was not present for the event,

but seven of his nine children were.

The awards were a 50th Anniversary Commemorative of the Korean Defense Medal and a Salute to the Greatest Generation.

The Cadets is an organization that originated as early as 1726, and at one time served as body guards to the Royal Governor of Massachusetts.

When Fiorenza returned to Wilmington from the Korean War, he started a coffee truck business, visiting construction sites. With Wilmington in a building boom, and Route 93 under construction, his business took off. He sold his route, started another, and before long, he built a commissary to supply coffee trucks. Then he started a business selling the trucks.

Later, he built Casa di Fiori, a function facility, on West Street in Wilmington. Fiorenza also owns a restaurant in Boston called Three Cheers.

Fiorenza grew up on Andover Street in a family of 14 children. He left high school in his sophomore year to join the United States Army. At the time of the action in Korea, he had served in the Army for three years.

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Insurance Weekly

by Christina Miceli, CPCU, CIC, LIA

BOOMERS LOOK AHEAD

According to a recent survey of baby boomers, a large majority (82%) of those surveyed acknowledged that their spouse's lifestyle would be diminished by their death and their own lifestyle would diminish upon their spouse's death. Women, especially, believed that their lifestyles would be diminished in this way (19% versus 3% of men). Moreover, 66% of the baby boomers surveyed feel it is important to create an inheritance for their heirs or for charity. These survey results demonstrate that baby boomers are interested in leaving behind more of what they earned for the people and things they care about. To this end, life insurance is playing a major role in helping them achieve their goals and preserve their beliefs.

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Below is the menu available to senior citizens in Wilmington during the week of Monday, October 18.

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, steamed corn, mandarin oranges, cinnamon graham crackers.

Tuesday: Vegetable lasagna with tomato sauce, steamed broccoli, sliced pears, French bread, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, butternut squash, whole wheat bread, cinnamon apple.

Thursday: Stuffed cabbage, tomato sauce, peas & carrots, apple sauce, sweet potato muffin.

Friday: Grapefruit juice, lemon pepper fish, fluffy rice, California blend vegetables, rye bread, snack cake.



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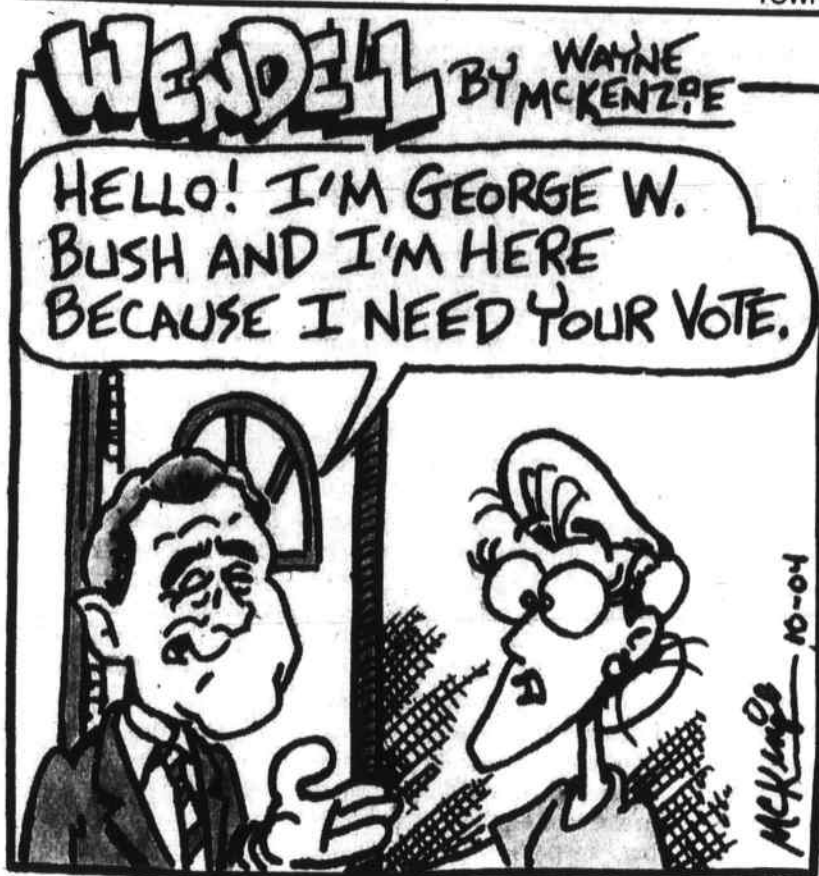
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theme combines the genres of horror, suspense, mystery and even modern ideas like genetic engineering and forensics. It promotes reading for the fun of it and provides a way to increase adolescent literacy as a part of the week-long celebration.

In honor of Teen Read Week, Tewksbury Public Library is offering book displays and a special event. Browse through our table of suspense and horror books upstairs and enter our mystery contest, open to all teens in grades 7 and up. You can enter the contest in two

ways; visit the library and read the short story posted in the Teen Area upstairs and drop your solution in the contest box, or log onto our webpage, www.tewksburypl.org/teen-page.htm, click on the "Events" link to read the story, and e-mail your guess. One lucky win-

ner will be picked at random to win a \$20 gift certificate. Stop by today and pick up a spine-tingler that you can read just for the =fun of it! For more information about programs and services at Tewksbury Public Library, visit www.tewksburypl.org.



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Working in Wilmington

On Tuesday, October 26th at 7 p.m., the library's annual local history program will highlight some of the businesses that shaped our town's history. Historical Commission members Carolyn Harris and Terry McDermott and Town Curator Kathleen Reynolds will present "Working in Wilmington," beginning with a discussion of colonial times when farming was the primary business, taking the audience to the mid-twentieth century when Harriman's Tannery closed its doors. The refreshment table hosted by the Friends of the Library will feature cranberry and apple treats reflecting Wilmington's early agriculture economy.

Preschool Story Times

The preschool story time program offered by the Wilmington Memorial Library is a wonderful way to introduce very young children to books and to the joy of listening to stories. It is also an opportunity for both parent and child to become familiar with the library.

Registration for the second fall session of story times begins Monday, October 18th. Registration may be made in person by visiting the Children's Room or by calling the Children's Room direct line at (978) 694-2098.

Story times for three year-olds will be held on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and on Fridays at 4:30 a.m. Story times for four year-olds (and five year-olds not yet attending kindergarten) will be held on Tuesdays at 9:30

am and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. The half-hour sessions will begin the week of October 31st and run for six consecutive weeks, with the exception of Thursday programs, due to holidays on November 11th and 25th, that will extend to Thursdays, December 16th and 30th.

Time for Twos, a half-hour drop-in story time for two year-olds and their caregivers, will be held on Thursday, October 21st at 10 a.m. and the following Wednesdays at 10 a.m.: November 3, 17, December 1, 15 and 29.

The Children's Department will now offer Baby Times, a new program for babies under the age of two and their caregivers. Baby Times will be offered at 9:15 a.m. on those Thursdays noted below. Registration is required and begins on Monday, October 18th. Programs will be twenty minutes in duration.

There will be two separate programs, and registration will depend on the baby's stage of development. Pre-Walkers, for babies not yet walking confidently on their own, will be held on November 4, December 2, and 16. Walkers, for babies up to the age of two who can participate in rhymes, games and songs that involve the whole body, will be held on November 18, December 9 and 30.

Wonderful World of Bats

Jerry Schneider of Morpho Productions will present this

educational program about bats to children ages six and older on Tuesday, October 19th at 3:30 p.m. Children will make a bat t-shirt at the conclusion of the program. Registration is required and may be made by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington.

Make a 'Zine

Writers and artists ages eight and older are invited to drop-in with their finished works at this meeting scheduled for Wednesday, October 20th at 3:30 p.m. A cut-and-paste self-published magazine, a 'Zine, will be produced with the contributions and distributed by the library.

Book Discussion

Ruby Holler by Sharon Creech will be discussed by children ages nine and older on Friday, October 15th at 3:30 p.m. Book discussions are drop-in events with door prizes provided by the Friends of the Library.

Upcoming Teen Events: Dinner and Author Presentation October 14th

Come for dinner and meet author Janet Tashjian who wrote *The Gospel According to Larry* and *Vote for Larry*. Free dinner starts at 6 p.m.

The author's presentation begins at 7 p.m. All teens who show up will be entered into a drawing for a Bloomingdale's

bag full of stuff from Janets books (CDs, books, food, tarot cards, and more).

Thanks to the Wilmington Middle School PAC, Citizen's Bank and the Friends of the Library for sponsoring this program that is one of the events that is part of Vote! It does a Nation Good!

Teen Reads 'N Feeds

Middle and high school students are invited to Teen Reads 'N Feeds on Monday, October 18th at 7 p.m. The group selects a book to read and talk about each month. We also eat food mentioned in the book! At this meeting we'll talk about *Monster* by Walter Dean Myers (A sixteen-year-old is on trial for a major crime). Extra copies of the book are available at the library. All teens who

attend will be entered into the door prize drawing. Door prize provided by the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library.

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BONJOUR, LES TRAHAN STUDENTS. Ms. Buss, center, and her students at Tewksbury Memorial High School recently made their annual trip to the Trahan School to teach French to the younger kids for a day. This particular occasion marked a milestone of sorts because the two teens pictured here at left and right, Eve Manning and Rob Trayah, benefitted from Ms. Buss's visiting French students when they attended the Trahan School six years ago. Will the program become equally full circle when Trahan students Michael Delsapio and Sean Moose, center, head to the high school in a few years? Stay tuned. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington High School

Open House planned for 8th graders

WILMINGTON - On Thursday, October 21, Wilmington High School will host the annual eighth grade open house. This event will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium with a

brief presentation and introduction to administrators, curriculum team leaders, guidance staff and some of the students. There will be more in depth discussions in each curricular area as well as a tour of the building.

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"Coats for Kids has become a true community event involving schools, businesses, and local residents, all of whom want to help those in need," says Charles A. Anton of Anton's Cleaners.

Coats for Kids continue to surpass everybody's expectations. Each year, new records for coat donations are set. Last year's goal of 45,000 donated coats was quickly surpassed as 71,062 coats were collected and donated to those in need. With the cold weather just around the corner and high fuel costs forecasted, the need for good quality, warm winter coats will be greater than ever. The donated coats make a big difference. For families who cannot make ends meet, there is

not enough money for food, heat, and winter clothing.

Anyone with good quality, warm winter coats can bring them to any of Anton's Cleaners 43 locations in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. For store locations and more information, visit antons.com.

Anton's Cleaners is once again sponsoring Coats for Kids along with its Promotional Partners, Fox 25 and the Boston Bruins. Coats for Kids works closely with its Distribution Partners, Salvation Army, Massachusetts Community Action Program, and Cradles to Crayons, to ensure that the donated coats get to those in need quickly and efficiently.

Local elementary and middle schools continue to be a driving force behind Coats for Kids. Last year, more than 200 schools participated in the program and donated almost 70 percent of the coats.

Anton's Cleaners cleans all of the coats free of charge before they are distributed, which represented \$774,720 in clearing costs last year. In the nine years of the program, Anton's Cleaners has cleaned more than 261,466 coats, representing more than \$2.5 million in cleaning costs.

Coats for Kids supplies Corporate Partners with the posters and flyers to promote the program among its employees so that they can collect as many coats as possible. State Street Corporation has been a leader in the Corporate Partners program, donating more than 2,400 winter coats in just two years.

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More Letters to the Editor

Leave Wilmington the way it is

Dear Editor:
I'll be brief.

The Town of Wilmington is not Fantasy Land, although some residents and town officials like to think so.

I'm referring to this new library issue in the Town Crier lately, with visions of underground parking, multi levels, etc.

I say leave the town the way it is. Those who would like a new library, move! Or foot the bill yourselves.

If this new library is to be built at the Swain School site, (there goes the Senior Center) or the Whitefield School, here is the outcome. The cost? estimate is \$13 million dollars, fantasy. Reality? \$15 million (if we're lucky).

Next, down comes the old

library to make room for the new Town Hall. Then the old Town Hall gets the wrecking ball for whatever the town has left up its sleeve.

Do you see where this is going? Let's not forget the land purchase next to the old library (cha-ching).

Last time I checked, money wasn't growing on any trees in my yard. I would think water problems in town would take precedent over all, but who cares about water?

Wake up, Wilmington. There is no need to keep up with the Joneses, especially at the expense of the residents. Those in favor of all this costly building, keep looking up, maybe money will fall from the sky. After all, the town wouldn't raise our taxes again, would

they? Of course they will, and not just once.

I say invite Barnes & Noble to town, no expense to us, it creates jobs, taxes, and those fantasy people will have their new big book store.

And in closing, those who don't like me having my name withheld, mind your own business. This is still somewhat our town, people, and for now it's still your money.

Well, I'm off to check if those are leaves of money falling in my yard. And don't forget that tax check this month, there are people waiting to spend it senselessly.

Name withheld by request

Bedford resident urges vote for Cirignano

To the Editor:

As a Bedford resident, I am supporting candidate for State Representative John Cirignano to serve and represent people of Bedford, Burlington, and Wilmington (precinct #3) to have a new voice on Beacon Hill to reform state government and to represent for a real change we need.

John Cirignano shares our local and district concerns to increase local aid to reduce property taxes, to fix broken school building assistance program, to support towns' position against the 40 B mandate, to protect Hanscom jobs of Hanscom AFB and Electronics

Systems Center, to protect and preserve traditional marriage amendment statewide ballot in 2006, restore lower estate and capital gains taxes.

John Cirignano supports Governor Romney's reform agenda to cut state government waste and to restore fiscal responsibility and to make more accountability to Beacon Hill. In addition, to merge the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority and Massachusetts Highway Department, this would save our taxpayers millions of dollars to eliminate patronage and waste.

John Cirignano supports lowering auto insurance rates for

our state drivers.

Charles S. Murphy has been there too long and out of touch at Beacon Hill, has been sided with the powerful special interest groups who carry out work for Charles Murphy, instead of representing the voters of our district.

It is time for a real change, the change we need. Please join me in voting for John Cirignano our next new state representative to represent the towns of Bedford, Burlington and Wilmington's Precinct 3.

John Stella
Bedford

Tewksbury Police Log

Friday, October 1

12:16 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Florida Road.

11:54 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 243 Patten Road.

2:14 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 243 Foster Road.

2:59 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1975 Main Street.

4:11 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 220 Foster Road.

9:45 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 2 Main Street.

8:59 p.m. Authorities responded to the Jade East Restaurant

on Main Street to help resolve an argument between customers.

David Delisle, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 5211 Archstone Avenue on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, October 2

10:45 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on John E. Smith Drive.

3:44 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a fight occurring between individuals in the lobby of the Caswell Motel on Main Street.

5:07 p.m. Authorities responded to a residence on Andover Street after they received a report that someone was being

chased with a crowbar.

Reece Gilmore, 36, of Port Charlotte, Florida, was arrested in the vicinity of 1042 Chandler Street on the basis of a warrant.

James Blair, 50, of Woburn, was arrested in the vicinity of 333 Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Sunday, October 3

3:26 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1234 Andover Street.

5:15 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pocahontas Road. As a result, Mary Nofle, 45, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with

domestic assault and battery.

5:54 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of an argument between individuals at the Wal-Mart on Main Street.

Jason Swan, 26, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 1920 Andover Street on the basis of a warrant.

Monday, October 4

5:18 p.m. Authorities helped remove an individual who was not wanted on the premises at Extended Stay America on Andover Street.

7:49 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 453 Rogers Street.

Tuesday, October 5

5:51 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of Sesame Street.

Can Ngo, 34, of Salem, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Jose Rafael Matos, 34, of Lawrence, was arrested on Route 495 south and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension/revocation of his driver's license, failing to stop for a police officer, recklessly operating a vehicle, speeding, and committing a passing violation.

John Edward Altman, 39, of Woburn, was arrested in the vicinity of 464 Woburn Street and was charged with receiving stolen property valued at more than \$250.

Hoang Nguyen, 42, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of

85 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, October 6

Marta Marquez, 23, of Lowell, was arrested at the intersection of Routes 38 and 495 and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension/revocation of her driver's license and providing a false name to a police officer.

Thursday, October 7

6:09 a.m. A mailbox at a residence on Leighton Lane was vandalized.

Charles Chambers, 39, of Woburn, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, October 4

9:47 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Lake Street.

12:57 p.m. The front seats were stolen from a car parked in a Carmart Subaru on Main Street.

2:45 p.m. Authorities helped resolve a dispute between neighbors on Shawsheen Avenue.

9:09 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Cross Street.

Edwin Medina, 26, of Dorchester, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license, speeding, and committing a marked lanes violation.

Tuesday, October 5

6:06 a.m. Cash was stolen during a burglary at Premier Petroleum on Main Street.

6:17 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 211 Lowell Street.

10:46 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Butters Row.

12:21 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred on Concord Street in the area of Interstate 93.

12:39 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Lowell Street and Woburn Street.

2:55 p.m. Paintballs were maliciously fired at a home on Aldrich Road.

2:58 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 881 Main Street.

3:59 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 39 Hopkins Street.

Wednesday, October 6

12:41 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 13 Boutwell Street.

1:06 p.m. Authorities reported to a residence on Woburn Street to investigate a breaking-and-entering.

Thursday, October 7

12:02 a.m. Items were stolen from a car parked on Main Street.

Woburn police file complaint against local man

WOBBURN - The Woburn Police Department filed a complaint against a Wilmington man after the vehicle he was driving nearly struck a cruiser on Middlesex Canal Park Drive on Monday, October 11.

Daniel L. Walter, 19, was charged with driving with a suspended license and failing to use care and caution.

Sgt. Edward Tedesco reported he was on patrol when a Volkswagen driven by the suspect exited a driveway of the Radisson Hotel without stopping, forcing the cruiser to stop abruptly to avoid a collision.

A records check revealed the suspect's license was suspended.

The incident was logged at 12:39 a.m. on Monday.

12:44 a.m. A motorist struck a deer in the vicinity of 72 Park Street.

Andrew Lenox, 36, of Reading, was arrested in the vicinity of 500 Salem Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

5:49 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Glen Road.

6:00 p.m. Paintballs were

maliciously fired at a vehicle on Andover Street.

7:17 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred on Concord Street in the vicinity of Interstate 93.

10:00 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 210 Chestnut Street.

Kerri Young, 32, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 168 Middlesex Avenue and was charged with violating a restraining order.

Friday, October 8

4:08 p.m. According to witnesses, an apparently intoxicated man riding a horse on Mink Run Run disturbed the peace when he swore at residents.

8:30 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 430 Salem Street.

11:15 p.m. Outdoor planters were stolen from a resident of Whitfield Terrace and maliciously smashed in the street.

Saturday, October 9

10:03 a.m. Authorities helped management control a disruptive employee at Wilmington Wiring Corporation on Main Street.

Jessica Costa, 22, of Concord, was arrested on Route 62 in the area of Interstate 93 and was charged with her second offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, making an unsafe lane change, speeding, and failing to stop for a stop sign.

Sunday, October 10

8:28 a.m. A resident of Pilling Road found a package of racist propaganda at the end of her driveway. Authorities found that several identical packages were left around the neighborhood, including areas of Sheridan Road and Serenoa Lane.

11:35 p.m. Eggs were maliciously thrown at a residence on Lords Court.



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Obituaries

Woodard "Woody" Tuttle

WWII Battle at Anzio, Italy; 84

TEWKSBURY - Woodard "Woody" Tuttle, age 84, a Veteran of one of WWII's most celebrated battles, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004, peacefully at his Tewksbury home.

He was the husband of Eleanor Jean (Marr) Tuttle, who died in 1989.

"Woody" was born Dec. 30, 1919, in Worcester, a son of the late Webster and Julie (Arbell) Tuttle. He was raised in Everett and had lived in Tewksbury since 1954.

Upon graduation from high school, he entered the U.S. Army. He served in North Africa, Sicily, and later mainland Italy with the 39th Combat Engineers. During his three years of active combat duty, he participated in many battles, including the landing at Anzio, Italy.

Upon discharge, he worked as a "swing-man" automobile assembler at the Ford Motor Company's Somerville plant. When the plant closed, he became a distributor for UTT Distributors, the franchise for "Wise" brand potato chips and snacks.

He was most proud of being published numerous times in the Saturday Evening Post's "Postscripts" section. He will be best remembered for his dry wit and keen sense of humor.

During the 1960's, he was active in the formation of

Tewksbury Youth Baseball League, and the Tewksbury Young Men's Bowling League. Long after his children had grown, he continued to be active in the Tewksbury Little League organization. He was also an active participant in the Tewksbury Victory Garden. He was a former member of the Melrose V.F.W., and the AFL-CIO Teamsters.

He was also a horse owner, and ran several thoroughbred horses at Boston's Suffolk Downs.

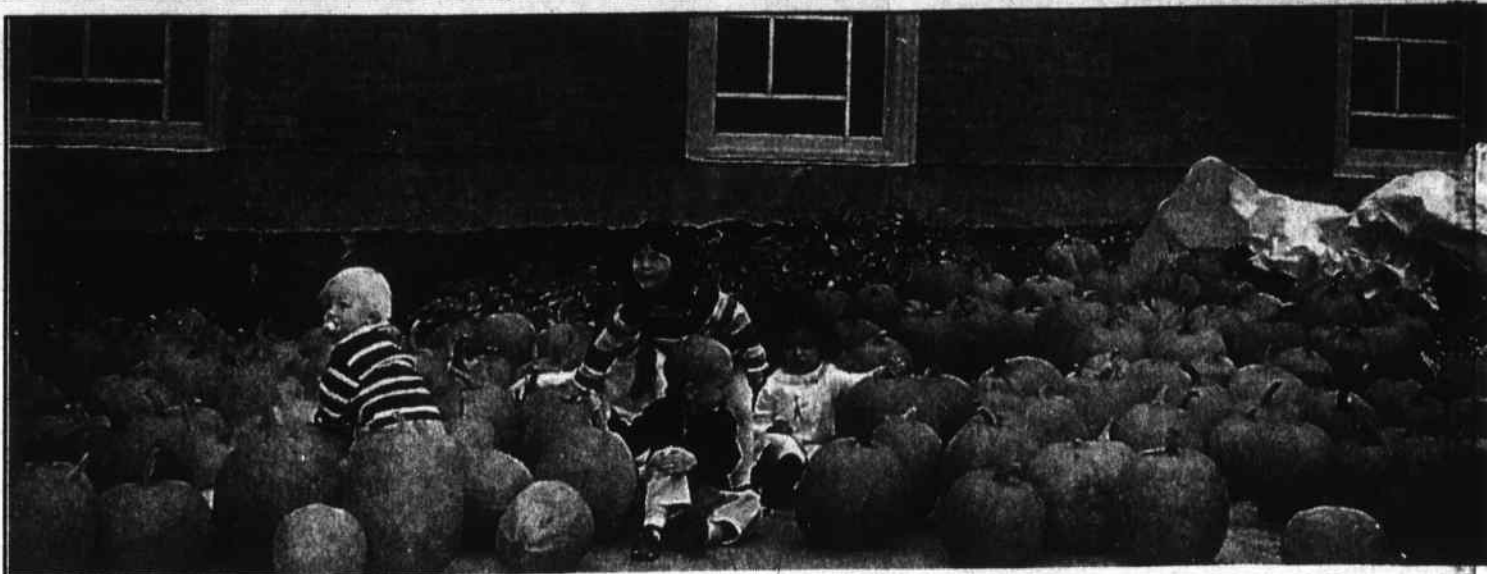
He is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Arthur and his wife Kathleen (Riley) Tuttle of Windham, NH, Woodard and his wife Margaret (Lawless) Tuttle of Tewksbury; six grandchildren, Laura, Arthur Jr., Sara Riley and Adam Resse all of NH, Brendan and Sarah Tuttle both of Tewksbury; one nephew, Stephen Leon of Newton.

He was also brother of the late Fay Leon and Franklin Tuttle.

His funeral was held Monday, Oct. 11, at 10:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Burial with Army honors will follow at Tewksbury Cemetery.

Visiting hours were Sunday from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Macular Degeneration Research, 22512 Gateway Center Drive, Clarksburg, MD 20871, will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com



SURROUNDED BY PUMPKINS: Local children are getting excited for the upcoming harvest fair.

The tradition continues

Methodist Church holding its annual Harvest & Holly Fair

WILMINGTON - Pumpkins, crafts, soups, lobster rolls, goodies and treasures are just a few of the things you will find at the Harvest & Holly Fair on October 23rd from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Wilmington United Methodist Church!

Sure to be a delight is an exciting new feature at this year's event, the Rachel Circle's Pumpkin Patch. You'll be able to pick out your own pumpkin from a wide assortment of locally grown and very

reasonably priced pumpkins.

Also featured will be extraordinary examples of handcrafted items made by the talented United Methodist Women. Afghans, mittens, hats, scarves, holiday decorations and such will be plentiful.

The Chancel Choir is pleased to offer some of the finest Cheddar cheese and invites you to take a break from all the festivities in the Chancel Café.

Homemade goodies and baked goods will be for sale as well as

a few relishes and such. The WUMC Outreach Committee will be offering their popular line of soup and dip mixes as well as Vermont maple syrup and fresh apple cider.

The WUMC Youth Groups will be hosting the White Elephant Treasures as well as special crafts for the younger children. They will also have cookie jar mixes and a few other treats to sell.

The Silent Auction this year will feature a handmade doll-

house, Thanksgiving gift basket, a beautiful table lamp, a quilted handbag and much more!

After all that shopping be sure to stop by and enjoy lunch at the fair. We will have our "famous" lobster roll, homemade soup, meatball subs and of course your choice of homemade pie.

Bring the family and all your friends! Don't miss this wonderful tradition that gets better each year!

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCTOBER 18, 2004

Wilmington Public Schools

Alternate Lunch available in all schools daily.

Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Chicken sticks, mashed potato, green peas, pineapple tidbits, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks, tomato sauce, green beans, orange wedges, milk/juice, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: French toast sticks, cheese cubes, baby carrots, applesauce, milk/juice, trix yogurt.

Thursday: Pasta wit tomato sauce, cheese cubes, warm breadstick, steamed carrots, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza wedge, vegetable, diced pears, milk/juice, dessert.

Elementary

Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked fries, steamed corn, chilled pears, milk/juice, cookie.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, steamed carrots, pineapple chunks,

milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, steamed green peas, chilled fruit, milk/juice, frozen yogurt.

Thursday: Pasta with meatballs & tomato sauce, warm breadstick, green beans, peaches, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza wedge, vegetable of the day, fresh fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: BBQ rib sandwich, potato wedges, steamed corn, peaches, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Taco boats with lettuce, tomato, salsa & cheese, seasoned rice, pineapple chunks, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Popcorn chicken, baked fries, steamed green beans, fruit cup, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, steamed carrots, cinnamon apples, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Bagel pizza, vegetable sticks & dip, fresh fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

High School

Monday: Chicken parmesan sandwich, pasta veggie salad, steamed green beans, chilled pears.

Tuesday: Deli sandwich, turkey, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle, pretzels, steamed vegetable, orange wedges.

Wednesday: Breaded chicken, mashed potato, steamed peas, apple slices.

Thursday: Meatball subs, oven fries, steamed carrots, peaches.

Friday: Italian style pizza, steamed mixed vegetable, chilled fruit.

Tewksbury Public Schools

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger with lettuce & tomato on roll, potato rounds, catsup, corn niblets, milk, frosted chocolate cake.

Tuesday: Chix nuggets with sauces, mashed potato, vegetable of the day, hot roll, milk, fruit roll-up.

Wednesday: Piled high

nachos with beef, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa & onions, rice on side, milk, fruit cup.

Thursday: Orange juice, French toast sticks with syrup, ham strips, milk, applesauce.

Friday: Mozzarella sticks with dipping sauce, garden salad, milk, goldfish.

Line 3

Monday: Rotini with meat sauce, green beans, hot garlic bread, tossed salad, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, rice-a-roni, mixed vegetables, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce & cheese, diced tomatoes, corn, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger, macaroni bake, vegetable, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, milk.



Mrs. Mulholland was born on Monday, March 6, 1916, in South Boston, the daughter of the late John Walsh and the late Catherine (Ridge) Walsh.

She had lived in Wilmington for many years and was a communicant of St. Thomas of Villanova

Church.

Mrs. Mulholland was the beloved wife of the late Frank A. Mulholland; and is survived by her children Mary Ellen Mulholland of Wilmington, Judy Gustafson and her husband Paul of Burlington, Donna Mulholland and her partner Deb Hall of Dorchester, Susan Mulholland of Boston, Frank Mulholland and his wife Suzanne of Santa Fe, NM, Barry Mulholland, Kenneth Mulholland and John Mulholland and his wife Gail all of Wilmington; dear friend of her caregiver Francine Hersom of Wilmington; her grandsons Daniel and Mark of Santa Fe, NM and Luke of Fort Collins, CO; and her great granddaughters Sophia and Roan. Mrs. Mulholland was also the mother of the late Diane Mulholland of Wilmington; and the sister of the late Anna Clark, the late Barbara Mahoney, the late Peter Walsh and the late Patrick Walsh all of the Boston area.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Friday morning, October 15, 2004 at 9:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:30 a.m.. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Thursday, October 14, 2004 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Interment will follow in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

Memorial donations in her name may be made to Hospice Care, Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com.

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Last call for recipes

WILMINGTON - The time is up for those who plan to contribute a family favorite recipe for publication in Wilmington's 275th Anniversary Cook Book!

All cooks are invited to participate: ladies, men, even kids. The only requirement is that you are now or have been a Wilmington resident.

It is hoped that there will be 275 wonderful family recipes included in a beautiful cookbook to honor the

upcoming anniversary next year.

Stop by the Wilmington Memorial Library on Middlesex Avenue and pick up a recipe sheet available near the reference librarian's desk. Fill it out and return it to the same spot.

It is hoped that the new cookbook will be available for sale early in December. For more information call Adele Passmore at (978) 858-5231.

Wilmington Police Department

Chief Lynch to be honored on Saturday

WILMINGTON - The memory of former Police Chief Paul J. Lynch will be honored by the Wilmington Police Department and Chief Lynch's family during a ceremony to be held at the Public Safety Building on Adelaide Street at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 16.

Chief Lynch, who passed away in October of 2002, retired in 1979 after serving more than 30 years as the head of the Wilmington Police Department.

In Wilmington's municipal newsletter *Town Topics*, Town Manager Michael Cairra called Chief Lynch a "beloved figure in town who served his community with dedication and distinction. (He) had an enormous influence on establishing the standards for a modern police department. His own philosophy on law enforcement exemplified the concept of what is now considered community policing."

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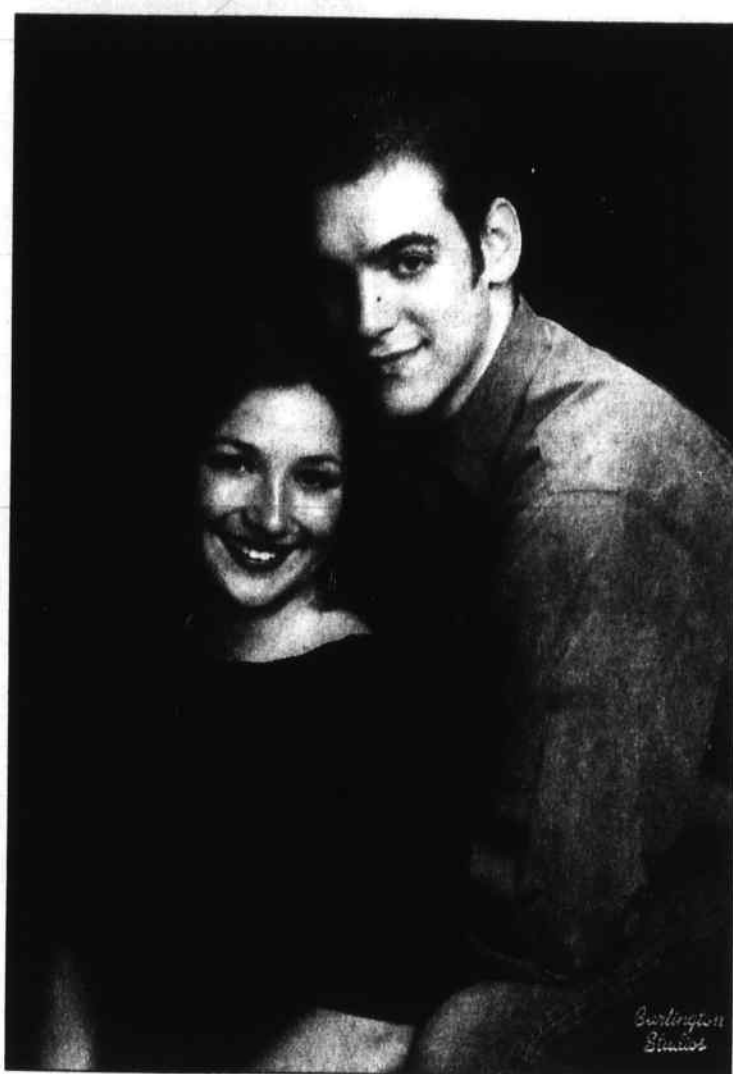
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SOCIAL NEWS



Kara Spang to marry Jonathan Roman

Thomas D. and Susan K. Spang of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Marie Spang, to Jonathan Patrick Roman.

The bride-to-be is a 2002 graduate of Andover High School and is currently a Junior at Keene State College, where she studies elementary education

and special needs.

Her fiancé, Jonathan, is the son of John and Diana Roman of Wilmington. He is a 2002 graduate of Wilmington High School and a junior at UMass Lowell, majoring in English and Education. The couple will choose a wedding date after completion of graduate studies.

It's Archeology Month at the Middlesex Canal Museum

The Middlesex Canal Museum will be open through October on weekends from noon to 4 p.m. in celebration of Archeology Month.

The Museum is located at 71 Faulkner Street in the old Faulkner Mill in North Billerica.

On special display for this event are the findings in an old

"tip" behind what used to be the Tay Tavern in North Woburn, one of the taverns which used to accommodate the canal boatmen.

These discoveries consist of pottery, pipes, clay marbles, silverware etc. used in the 17th and 18th century. Alderman John Ciriello will share his findings.

Fredrikson and Russell named Peer Advisors at Syracuse

Brian Fredrikson and Ryan Russell, both of Tewksbury and majoring in information management and technology at Syracuse University, were recently named academic peer advisors for the School Information Studies for the 2004-05 academic year.

In cooperation with faculty and staff in the School of Information Studies, student peer advisors help first-year students with the academic, social, cultural and emotional transition from high school to college. With the support of the peer advisor, first-year students learn the academic policies of

the school and university, acquaint themselves with school and university support systems and services, and explore academic program options. Peer advisors, who must have a grade point average of at least 2.5 (on a 4.0 scale) to be considered for the position, maintain their relationship with their advisees throughout the academic year.

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Dawn Carmichael weds Christopher Sullivan

Dawn Carmichael, the daughter of Duncan Carmichael of Billerica, exchanged wedding vows with Christopher Sullivan of Wilmington on Saturday, September 11, 2004 at St. Thomas Church in Wilmington. The groom is the son of Patricia and James Sullivan of Wilmington.

Father Early performed the marriage ceremony which included Maid of Honor Krissi Tatten of New Jersey and Jamie Pote, Best Man from Wilmington, MA. Bridesmaid's

honors were extended to Michelle Falardean, Allison Limonciello and Denise Sullivan, Jr. bridesmaid Crystal Sullivan and flower girl Nicole Sullivan. Ushers were Mike Falardean, Marc Limonciello and Tim Sullivan.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Shawsheen Valley Technical High School and the groom a graduate of Wilmington High class of 1992.

The couple resides in Los Angeles, CA.

Ham and Bean Supper planned

A Ham and Bean Supper will be served at the First Congregational Church of Reading at 25 Woburn Street on Saturday, October 16, 2004 at 6 p.m.

Admission is \$7 per adult and

\$3 per child ages 6 through 12. Those under 6 eat free. Maximum tickets for purchase are \$20 per family. Sponsored by the Congregational Women's Fellowship.

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Curves announces commitment to Breast Cancer Awareness Month

The world's largest chain of fitness and weight loss centers has announced plans to actively support Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

Curves locations across the country will be participating in a promotion designed to encourage early detection.

Laurie Tirado, a Curves franchisee in Lowell and Tewksbury, said that the club will waive the initial service fee for women who join during the week of October 11th and show evidence of having a recent mammogram.

"Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women aside from skin cancer," Tirado said. "As an organization committed to improving the health of women, all of us at Curves feel strongly about helping get the word out about Breast Cancer Awareness Month."

Women who are interested in getting more information about breast cancer and breast can-

cer risk factors should visit the official National Breast Cancer Awareness Month website at www.nbcam.com.

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Elks hosting Halloween dance

You are invited to have fun and dance with DJ Doug at the Halloween Dance Party sponsored by the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks on South Street in Tewksbury on Friday,

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Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door. You can also call Peg at (978) 658-5083.



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Wilmington Family Counseling Service

Anger management workshop offered

WILMINGTON - An Anger Management Workshop is being offered by the Wilmington Family Counseling Service on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. starting on November 4th for 8 sessions with holiday breaks.

When anger creates problems in people's lives, it usually is because they confuse the feeling of anger with the ways in which they express it. From this they conclude that anger is negative and try, in different ways, to control their anger, or anger-inducing situations, in the hope that anger never

comes up. This leads to vicious circles of attempts to control, followed by loss of control, followed by guilt and renewed attempts at control. For some, the circle may be trying to hold back anger until it is expressed explosively. For others it may be holding back anger but having it come out indirectly, often by with drawing from the person with whom they are angry.

The goal of this workshop is for participants to learn that their feelings of anger are okay, losing control is the problem. Participants will learn healthy ways to acknowledge their

angry feelings and ways to express their anger that are safe for them and for others.

This group will be led by Robert Craig-Coming, LICSW, who specializes in anger management at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc.

To register, please call 978-658-9889 by Monday, November 1, 2004. Health insurance may be used to cover the cost. For Wilmington residents without health insurance the fee will be adjusted by income since the agency is funded by the town.



BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT RECOGNIZED. The Tewksbury Post Office honored the Tewksbury Garden Club for its involvement in selecting flowers, plants and shrubs to beautify the landscape at the Post Office. Taking part in a framed flower stamp presentation to the club were, from left, Postmaster Joanna M. Louf, Audrey Coomey, Joan Unger and Jackie Stone, all past presidents of the Garden Club; Mary Jo Pigott-Groom, the supervisor of customer services, who suggested involving the Garden Club, and Cosmo Ciccariello, clerk, and Robert Fryns, custodian, who planted the botanical improvements.

Buzzell Senior Center in Wilmington

Assistance is available to pay those winter heating bills

WILMINGTON - Believe it or not, winter is on its way, and it's time to prepare for the cold weather.

If you foresee having a hard time paying for the heating bills, don't struggle on your own. The Buzzell Senior Center can help.

The Community Teamwork, Inc. Fuel Assistance Program is open to new applicants. Fuel Assistance can help pay part of your home's winter heating bill.

Also, if your heat is included in your rent, you may qualify. Anyone who is 60 years or older and in need of fuel assistance, should call Terri Marciello at the Buzzell Senior Center at 15 School Street at (978) 657-7595 to arrange an appointment to complete the appropriate application. (Residents under the

age of 60 should contact the Billerica Veteran's Agent (978) 671-0968 for assistance.)

People who are interested in applying for fuel assistance must, however, follow the income guidelines:

Household Size	Annual Gross Income
1	\$18,620
2	\$24,980
3	\$31,340
4	\$37,700
5	\$44,060

At the Annual Town Meeting of April 2004, the voters appropriated funds to continue the Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off Program. This program gives seniors the opportunity to work-off a portion of your property tax by working part-time for the town.

This month, applications will be made available through the Town Manager's Office and the Buzzell Senior Center. If anyone should have any questions about the program, feel free to contact Terri Marciello at the Center.

As a reminder, the Buzzell Center's Annual Holiday Craft Fair will be on Saturday, November 20, 2004 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. There will be homemade crafts, baked goods, hand knit goods, new merchandise, and white elephant room. All proceeds benefit the programs and events for the elders of Wilmington. Also, raffle tickets are available. Come take a chance to win. The winning ticket will be pulled at the fair.

Tewksbury's Special Town Election this Saturday

TEWKSBURY - Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey informs voters that the polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m. during the Special Town Election on Saturday, October 16.

Carey also reminds voters of the polling place locations: Precinct 1-1A are located at the DPW Building, 99 Whipple Road; Precinct 2 is located at the Teen Center, 286 Livingston Street; Precinct 2A is located at the South Fire House, 2342 Main Street; Precinct 3-3A are located at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street; and Precinct

4-4A are located at the Library, 300 Chandler Street.

Carey informs voters who will be voting at Precinct 1-1A at the Department of Public Works at 999 Whipple Road that the Environmental Household Hazardous Waste Day Program is scheduled for Saturday, October 16th, at the DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Carey suggests that those who have flexible schedules may find it easier to cast their ballots at the times that do not conflict with the Environmental Household Hazardous Waste Day Program. If your plans prevent

any flexibility, you may want to allow extra time because of the arrival and departure of other vehicles entering and leaving the Environmental Household Hazardous Waste Day Program.

Also on Saturday, October 16, 2004, football games will be in process at the Livingston Street Recreation Center from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Voter parking for Precinct 2 at the Teen Center at 286 Livingston Street is designated behind the Teen Center.



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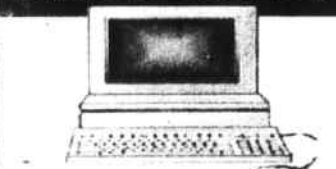
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School Committee will meet times times within next month

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury School Committee will hold its next three meetings on Wednesday, October 20, 2004, Wednesday, November 3, 2004 and Wednesday, November 17, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library of Tewksbury Memorial High school.

A new location for future meetings is a possibility. Please watch for notification.



TIME SURE DOES FLY. On September 18, Wilmington High School's Class of 1984, seen here in the photos above and below, held their 20th reunion at the Sheraton Colonial in Wakefield. Attended by almost 100 people, the event was a big success and fun for everyone. Class members traveled from near and far to attend, some from as far away as Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia. For additional photos of the reunion, visit the WHS Alumni Association web site at: <http://www.wilmingtonalumni.org/> or visit the Class of '84 Reunion web site: <http://www.kdkdesign.biz/classof84/>



Selectmen endorse water plan

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wastewater disposal needs in an integrated and balanced manner," Zuena told selectmen.

The plan was originally initiated in 1991 due to plans to expand the town's sewer system and a resultant threat to the existing water supply. The scope and schedule of the CWRMP was established by the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) in March of 2001.

The process included a three-year special review procedure and 14 meetings.

"The draft and final reports reflect the preferences of the CAC majority, based on scientific interpretation of data," Zuena said.

The CWRMP's goals for Wilmington included providing an adequate supply of potable water while protecting the in-town source; protecting the public health; preserving and possibly enhancing the Ipswich River flows; supporting the Master Plan's prescribed land

uses; minimizing adverse impact to the rate payers; and obtaining community support.

The CWRMP supports the establishment of a permanent membership with the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority, at some point before 2006, to meet future needs. SEA calculated average water demands in 2025 to be at 3.32 million gallons per day (mgd) with a maximum demand of 5.08 mgd. The current system is capable of providing an average of 1.7 mgd with a maximum of 1.83 mgd.

The wastewater management sectioned the town into 69 separate study areas and found only 23 to be operating satisfactorily under Title 5 conditions. The remaining 46 areas were considered to be operating questionably under Title 5 conditions.

Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan had participated in the development of the CWRMP as a member of the CAC, but she had recently been critical of the

final draft due to the inclusion of undeveloped town-owned water department land within the proposed sewer district. Sullivan felt that the potential of sewerage that land could lead to its eventual sale and development, endangering the underlying municipal water supplies.

The same parcel had recently been considered for a land swap, in order for the town to obtain the Sciarapa's Farm parcel, but the board voted against such an action.

After lengthy debate during a previous meeting, Sullivan's motion to send a letter opposing the inclusion of that parcel in the CWRMP's Phase III sewer expansion received a majority vote of the Board of Selectmen.

Following SEA's presentation, Sullivan challenged Zuena and Raiche to explain the decision to sewer that parcel.

Zuena explained that the parcel was included due to its having a municipal facility on the property.

Burlington Avenue named site for Crystal Commons

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worked diligently to attempt to bring resolution to this situation," the letter stated. "Numerous citations and violations have been issued."

The letter writer describes the dog owners as having "no regard for authorities or the law, and even less for the safety and well being of the other residents in the neighborhood."

According to the letter, the dogs continuously get loose and exhibit pack mentality, threatening and terrorizing the neighborhood. The letter states that residents have been chased, rushed, cornered, and even bitten by these dogs.

"These dogs are not being raised as household pets," the letter states. "The owner continues to display blatant disregard for the safety of others."

The letter was signed by four residents of Ashwood Avenue.

Selectman Michael Newhouse suggested, and McCoy agreed, that if the issue was not resolved to the letter writers' satisfaction before the next selectmen meeting, then they should be invited to appear before the board.

The board also received an invitation from the Library Board of Trustees to attend their October 19 meeting, the purpose of which will be to review the strengths and weaknesses of the four proposed sites for a new library and come to a resolution.

"The Board of Library Trustees believes a new library is not only needed, but will benefit the entire community," wrote Joan Grady, the Chairman of the Library Board of Trustees.

The town has recently discovered that the owner of a property abutting the Wilmington Memorial Library may be interested in selling the land to the community, ideally for the purpose of building a new facility at its current site on Middlesex Avenue.

At the direction of Chairman McCoy, Town Manager Michael Cairra has sent correspondence to Attorney William Gardiner,

who represents the property owner, expressing interest in entering into discussions relating to the potential purchase.

McCoy has also directed Cairra to send correspondence to Wilmington's state legislative delegation, inquiring about availability of state funding for library construction and expansion projects.

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Vernal pool proving a hurdle for developer

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Scientist with Gulf of Maine Research Center, Inc. as a third party consultant to review the applicant's proposal.

According to Orzel's report, the filling in of a certified vernal pool is prohibited by law unless a variance is granted by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. Such a variance may only be granted provided all reasonable measures to avoid, minimize, or mitigate adverse effects on the environment have been proposed. Additionally, a variance must be justified by an overriding public interest or becomes necessary to avoid a situation in which the property owner is un-Constitutionally restricted from using the property without due compensation.

In a case in which a variance is granted, a minimum of a

one-to-one ratio of replication of the filled vernal pool is mandated.

Orzel determined that, in general, the area selected for the replication of the existing vernal pool appeared suitable, but he offered a number of recommended changes to the proponent's replication plan, such as more gradual sloping of the contour line.

"The proposed pool has a somewhat steeper slope above the 97.5 foot elevation than the existing pool," Orzel wrote.

The hearing was continued to October 20.

Area residents Craig and Mary Scamman were instrumental in obtaining the evidence that led to the official certification of the vernal pool. They walked away from the October 6 hearing with hope that the existing pool will not be disturbed.

"We have a feeling that the town may be able to protect the vernal pool, but Princeton Properties is pushing hard to close the process," Craig Scamman said.

The land in question was, at one time, part of a 27-acre site developed as Avalon West by Princeton Properties.

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BRANCHING OUT FOR HALLOWEEN. Abigayle and Cassandra Wise, second from left and right, and their friends, Mary Crowe, left, Michelle Moriscato, center, and Stacy Crowe, right, made the tree in their back yard a spooky place to be when they hung pumpkins and spider webs from its branches last week. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Breast cancer survivors offered free classes at Jazzercise

WILMINGTON - In honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Jazzercise instructor Karen DiCecca, is offering free Jazzercise classes at RMA Fitness Center during October to new customers who are breast cancer survivors. Statistics show that breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in women between the ages of 40 and 59. The American Cancer Society predicts that in the year 2004, there will be about 211,300 new cases of invasive breast cancer in this country and about 39,800 deaths from this disease.

Engaging in a moderate amount of physical activity, such as taking a brisk, 30 minute walk, on most days of the week is recommended to prevent the onset of most health problems, including breast cancer. "Jazzercise offers a fun and effective workout including a warm-up and aerobic, muscle-toning and cool-down segments that nurture a great mind-body connection," says DiCecca. "We are thrilled to invite breast cancer survivors to join us with this special offer to celebrate fit-

ness and life. Simply show up at class or call (978) 657-0132 to make an appointment."

The free class offer falls in line with the Jazzercise tradition of "giving back to the community," as every year, instructors and students rally to support a variety of charitable causes. Since 1997, Jazzercise instructors and students around the world have raised nearly \$4 million for breast cancer research alone.

Now celebrating its 35th year, Jazzercise, created by Judi Sheppard Messett, is the world's leading dance-fitness program, with more than 5,800 instructors teaching 20,000 classes weekly worldwide, the comprehensive program, designed to enhance cardiovascular endurance, strength, and flexibility has helped millions of people of all ages and fitness levels reap the benefits of exercise and improve well-being. DiCecca has been an instructor in the Wilmington area for 17 years. For more information on Jazzercise class schedules, visit our website at rmafitness.com.

Planning Director: Housing proposal leaves little room for analysis

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ed at the sideline of the street right of way, along which the frontage will be taken without the circumference of the circle intersecting any of the lot lines. Approximately ten of the lots appeared not comply with these requirements."

The Yield Plan also appeared to show a road on land not currently owned by the proponent.

"This is important, as it shows potential lots in the yield plan that might not be accessible," Hamilton said. "This inflates the number of units allowed."

Environmental issues also surround the parcel of land.

With the land in question being situated next to the Sutton Brook Disposal Superfund Site, residents raised the issue of potential hazardous waste existing on the property. Residents were assured, however, that none was found when tested by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) in 2001.

According to Sue Sinclair, CEO and President of Tewksbury Organization Against Illness and Contamination (TOXIC), the land did undergo less than a comprehensive level of testing.

"The 64 acres was not completely investigated," Sinclair said. "They did not find any hazardous waste where testing was done."

The DEP described the testing done in 2001 as "a limited amount of test pitting and sampling on portions of the proposed subdivision," in a letter dated April 3, 2001, authored by Richard Chalpin, a Regional Engineer of DEP.

Chalpin's letter informed Wilmington's Planning and Conservation Department of the existence of "solid waste" in the form of demolition debris, material appearing similar to cinders or coal ash, and debris from pig farms that had operated in the area.

The letter also advised the Town of Wilmington to require a more thorough investigation of the land before any residential development was permitted.

"The Department's investigation was suitable to show that site conditions do not pose risk to people periodically walking or playing in the undeveloped wooded areas or open fields," Chalpin's letter stated. "However, in light of the historical use of portions of the site as a pig farm and presence of what appears to be solid waste, a more comprehensive site investigation should be conducted to show whether or not the site conditions pose risk to residential users."

The matter will next go before the Planning Board on December 7, at which point the Town of Wilmington will receive peer reviews, paid for by the proponent, of the traffic study and the environmental findings.

"Hopefully, the issues noted on the yield plan will be

addressed by then, and a new subdivision plan will have evolved which is closer to one that can be evaluated by the board," Hamilton said.

According to Planning Board

Chairman Michael Sorrentino, the proposal is still in its early stages.

"We will start getting into more details in the next meeting," Sorrentino said. "There is

still the question of how many houses can be built. Until that is settled, everything else is still up in the air."

Sinclair, for one, commended Wilmington on the process thus

far.

"I am very pleased with the thoroughness of the Planning Board and by the points raised by Carole Hamilton regarding the yield plan," Sinclair said.

"I personally am not in favor of this project, and I hope it does not go through, but I'm confident that if the project does get approved, it will be done right the first time."



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Dynasty continues for golf team

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High golf team once again finished atop the Cape Ann League standings.

Wilmington (12-0) clinched a league title with a dramatic one point win over Masconomet, 117-116, on Friday.

It's the fifth title for the 'Cats in the past six years. Since the 1999 season, Wilmington has an incredible record of 79-8-6.

"I really didn't know what to expect from this year's team," said coach Al Fessenden. "The kids needed to improve from last year and they were certainly up for the challenge. To have an undefeated season is certainly an unexpected pleasure for me."

"The kids worked extremely hard achieving the goals of being undefeated and winning a league title. They've had very good leadership and we have the top one-two punch in the league with Kevin Velardo and Zack Ungvasky. But in every single match, the kids stepped

up to the plate. Not just Kevin and Zach, but all of them - Jason Evans, Matt Hackett, Brendan Strem and Brian Frongillo have all come through for us."

The Wildcats managed to win despite posting their second lowest score this season. The only time they scored lower was 114 points against Newburyport in their second match of the season.

As any fan of the New England Patriots will attest, championship teams get a few breaks along the way. Fessenden said Wilmington was fortunate to walk away with a win.

"In any championship season, 'lady luck', will be present sometime in the season," said Fessenden. "And she was surely in the lineup (Friday)."

Several Wilmington golfers shot below their season averages, or at least their averages over the last handful of matches. The Wildcats were led by junior Zack Ungvasky, who shot a team low round of 39 and

scored 25 quota points.

Also scoring for Wilmington were Kevin Velardo, 44 strokes and 20 points, Jeff Yongclaus, 44 strokes and 19 points, Jason Evans, 45 strokes and 19 points, Brendan Strem, 46 strokes 18 points, and Mike Hackett 47 strokes 16 points.

Fessenden said despite the atypical performance, he was pleased that Wilmington emerged with the win.

"Although it was not a good outing by our golfers, a win is a win," said Fessenden. "They certainly came through as champions in the end."

The match was won on the last hole by sophomore Jason Evans. With the match hanging in the balance, Evans finished off his nine hole round with birdie, which gave Wilmington a one point margin of victory.

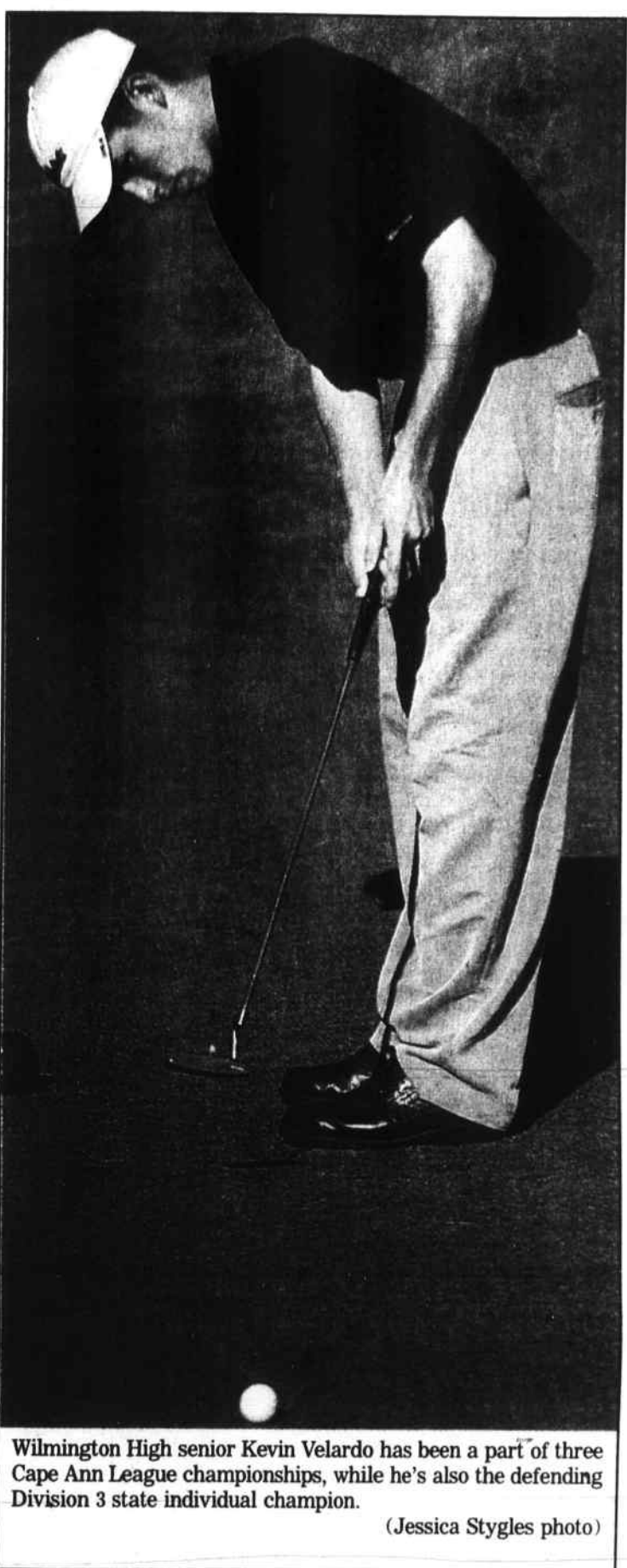
The Wildcats this season have averaged just over 133 points per match, while opponents averaged just over 113 points per match.

The Wildcat point scoring leaders are Velardo (28.7 points

per match), Ungvasky (25.9 points per match), Evans (20.1 points per match), Hackett (19.4 points per match), Strem (19.2 points per match), and Brian Frongillo (17.6 points per match).

On Thursday, Wilmington will take part in the Cape Ann League open with just the defending league champion Velardo, as well as Ungvasky taking in the competition.

On Monday, the entire team will take part in the Division 3 North sectional meet which will be held at the Thompson Country Club course in North Reading. If Wilmington can finish in the top three, they will advance to the following week's Division 3 state competition which will be held at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Sutton. Last year the 'Cats finished within the top three places, but Velardo won the individual competition to be crowned the Division 3 state individual champion.



Wilmington High senior Kevin Velardo has been a part of three Cape Ann League championships, while he's also the defending Division 3 state individual champion.

(Jessica Stygles photo)

Lady 'Cats come back twice to tie up Newburyport

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

On a cold, windy night, while the Red Sox were about to take on the New York Yankees in Game 1 of the ALCS, the Wilmington High girls' soccer team had a tough match-up themselves. The 'Cats hosted Newburyport, the frontrunner of the Cape Ann League. Despite the rough weather and the fact that the Sox dug themselves in a hole, so too did Wilmington, but the difference was the Wildcats came back throughout the rest of the game to tie the Clippers, 2-2.

Wilmington trailed twice in the game, 1-0, and 2-1, to come back and salvage a tie bringing its overall record to 5-4-2. The team now has 12 points and needs just six in its final six games to qualify for the state tournament for the third straight year.

Of the team's remaining six games, only three of them are against teams with a .500 record or better (Rockport, Pentucket and Georgetown). Of the other three games, two of them are against small school teams in the league with Ipswich and Georgetown, while the final game of the season will be against Tewksbury, who the 'Cats tied 2-2 earlier this season.

Head coach Sue Hendee was pleased with the way her team came back to tie Newburyport, after falling to Lynnfield and North Reading over its previous two games.

"I thought we controlled a good portion of the play in the second half," said Hendee.

"Our passing improved tremendously in the second half and it resulted in many more scoring opportunities. Our defense was strong as Ashley Poirier only had to make two saves in the net, while the Newburyport keeper had close to 20 for the game."

Newburyport got on the scoreboard first as Ashley Hersey lofted a high lofting kick from 30 yards out which the wind got a hold of and made it impossible for keeper Alicia Braid to make an attempt as the ball sailed right over her head to the back of the net.

Seven minutes later, Wilmington tied the game up at

one. Alicia Murray did a terrific job keeping the ball inside the left sidelines in front of the Wildcat bench. She was able to take a left foot and send the ball forward to junior Kat Strazzere. She then bursted with speed with the ball and while she had a defender clinging right on, Strazzere moved to her right with the ball to the center of the field. She then dished the ball off to her right to senior captain Teresa DeSimone, who came off the weak side and blasted a one-timer to the far left corner for a beautiful goal with 21:40 left in the first half.

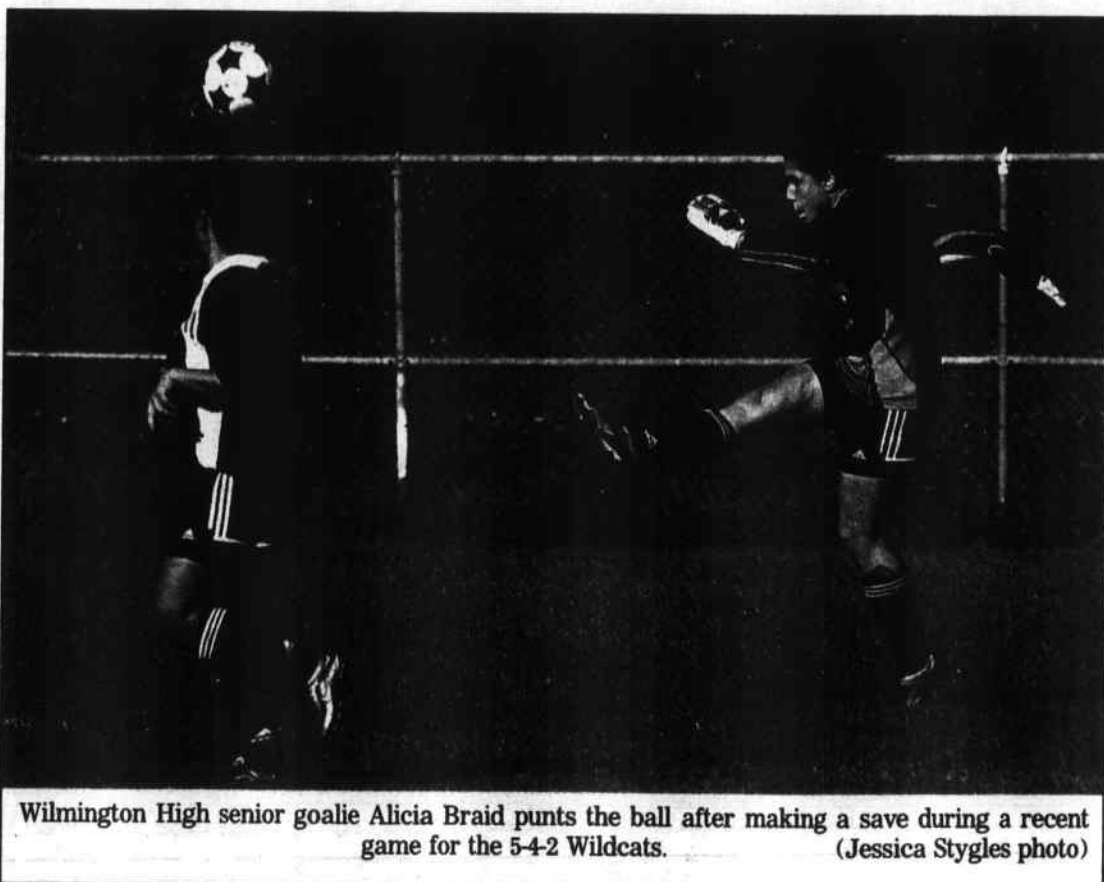
Hersey gave the Clippers a

another tally.

Shortly thereafter sophomore defender Sam Canning took an elbow to face and suffered a bloody nose. She came out just for a few minutes and went back on the field and continued her strong play in the back.

"Sam was able to return and was an incredible force both on defense and in transition," said Hendee. "Sarah McGowan, Taylor Duffy, and Kim Gentile all played a smart defensive game."

Wilmington was defeated by the defending Division 3 state champions Lynnfield, 4-2, on Friday. The 'Cats took a 1-0 lead just 90 seconds into the



Wilmington High senior goalie Alicia Braid punts the ball after making a save during a recent game for the 5-4-2 Wildcats.

(Jessica Stygles photo)

A pair of locals participate in national tennis tournament

A team from North Andover, Mass., joined up with recreational league tennis teams from across the country and competed for a national title at the USA League Tennis 4.0 Adult National Championships in Tucson, Ariz., from October 1 - 3. Held at Randolph Park. The tournament determined the No. 1 men's and women's teams in the country at the 4.0 level, and the team from North Andover did not win the national title but competed very well.

Representing the USTA's New England Section are:

Gregory Farland, Andover; Robbie Bilsbury, Essex; Patrick Fleming, Merrimack; Mark Garvin, Andover; Robert Pallazolla, Danvers; Stephen Wiles, North Andover; Dennis Daly, Stoneham; John Song, Andover; Matthew Nardone, Amesbury; Justin Lupa, Haverhill; Richard Lee, Tewksbury; Alex Wright, Lexington; Mark Butterworth, Boston; Gregg Luongo, Wilmington; Christian

Langlois, Newburyport; Lawrence Lebatique, Melrose/

USA League Tennis presented by Lincoln is the world's largest recreational tennis league with more than 530,000 participants throughout the country. Players participate on teams in a league format, which is administered by the United States Tennis Association through its 17 sectional associations. The league groups players by ability using six National Tennis Rating Program (NTRP) levels, from 2.5 (beginner) to 5.0 (advanced). Players progress through a series of championships at the area and sectional levels culminating with the national championships. USA League Tennis is open to any USTA member age 19 and older. The league provides players with the opportunity to improve their skills, have fun, meet other players, travel throughout the country and compete in a USTA national championship.

WILMINGTON BOYS TRAVEL BASKETBALL TRYOUTS 2004

5TH Grade - Wednesday October 20 and Wednesday October 27 5:30-7:15
6th Grade - Thursday October 21 and Thursday October 28 5:30-7:15
7th Grade - Thursday October 21 and Wednesday October 27 7:15-9:00
8th Grade - Wednesday October 20 and Thursday October 28 7:15-9:00

- All tryouts are at the Wilmington Middle School.
- Please arrive 15 minutes prior to scheduled start time.
- Players are encouraged to make both tryouts.
- Players must tryout with their own grade.

Boys travel basketball teams play competitive basketball. Teams play towns from the Merrimack Valley, Cape Ann and Southern New Hampshire areas. Each team plays between 18-26 regular season games and a minimum of 2 tournaments. Practices start in late October and are held once per week on a weeknight. Games start in mid to late November and the season runs through March. Home games are played on weekends (usually Saturday or Sunday afternoon) while away games can be played on any night including weeknights.

This year we expect to have 2 teams per grade (A+B Teams). This is dependent on having enough players, coaches and gym time to support 8 teams. We presently are looking for experienced coaches for the 5th and 7th grade B teams. Please contact Jim Stewart at 978-658-2670 if you are interested.

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There is no cost to tryout. If your son makes a team (unfortunately not everyone makes a team) there is a \$225 fee for the season.

If you have questions please call Jim Stewart at 978-658-2670.

lead again as she stole the ball from a Wildcat defender and quickly blasted the ball to the back of the net giving Newburyport another lead which remained at the halftime break.

Wilmington came out strong in the second half tying the game up within the first minute of play. Junior Karla Ellis ignited the rally by taking a corner kick to the left of the Clippers' keeper. The ball was sent nicely out to the inside post area and Jackie Mello got a foot on it. Her shot was deflected off a defenders' shins and back out to the opposite post where Debbie Lyons came storming in to put home yet

game as senior Lani Cabral-Pini found the net on a set-up by DeSimone. The game was even until the 17 minute mark where Wilmington was called for a penalty inside the '18 yard box setting up a penalty kick goal for the Pioneers. They added two more goals to go up 3-1 at the half.

Mello cut the lead to a goal as she finished on a breakaway on a nice feed from Strazzere, but Lynnfield put the game away with a goal three minutes later for the 4-2 final.

Wilmington will be on the road this week against Ipswich and Rockport.

Locals compete in road races

Numerous local runners took part in road races over the weekend. Several local residents raced participated in the B.A.A. Half Marathon in Boston, while even more ran in the Tufts 10k for Women, also held in Boston.

In the Half Marathon, Tewksbury runners were John LaRocca, who finished in a time of 1:45:28, Erik Kobs in 1:49:24 and Adam Tillman in 2:41:21, while Wilmington runners were Michelle Cross in 2:09:28 and Jennifer Aprile in 2:07:51.

Twelve Tewksbury runners finished the Tufts 10 k, with the top five being Carmela Taveras, who finished 99th overall in a time of 41:39, followed by Maura Kee in 45:58, Trish Bourne in 47:38, Joarna Ritchie in 51:41 and Susan Clark in 53:12.

Wilmington placed 22 runners in the Tufts race, with the top five being Andrea Gillis in 51:24, Linda Burns in 51:35, Traci Medeiros 51:37, Mary Sullivan in 56:13 and Kathy Graziano in 58:08.

- MIKE IPPOLITO -

Mid season report card

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It's been a while since this column appeared and I'm not sure if there are any people who actually like it, but just in case there's one out there I give my apologies. Basically it's been the lack of space of why this column hasn't appeared.

Anyway we are at the halfway point of the high school fall sports season. That must mean one thing: report card time. So here goes:

Boys Soccer Wilmington:

No one thought this year's team would make a run at the league title or a deep run in the state tournament. The Wildcats were young and inexperienced. However, as little wins that could have been expected for this season, certainly in the first half of the season there's been a big disappointment.

For years this program has won games simply by hustle, determination and physical play. There have been tons of Wildcat players who lacked talent on the soccer field but certainly made up for it by being so tough and who just never stopped. That's the reason why the program went to three state semifinal games and one state final game in the past ten years. Wilmington has never been known for its skill in soccer - it's always been everything else. This year's team has lacked the intangibles those previous teams have played with in the first half of the season.

However, in the past week or ten days they have provided much better energy to lift the grade up a little bit.

Grade: C-

Tewksbury:

After watching one game where he saw that this team was playing with its hearts, longtime coach Steve Levine had a meeting and discussed that problem. It hasn't happened since. This program has struggled for years and slowly this year there's been drastic improvement. The skill level is still not where it should be, and the knowledge of the game still lacks. However, in this year's first nine games, the team lost just two games - to one of the best teams in the state in Lowell.

The program has slowly crept up to respectability but are still a few miles away from putting it all together to cause some serious havoc. They have enough to center around the .500 mark, but the question is does this team want to get better than that?

Grade: C+

Girls Soccer

Tewksbury:

This year's team is surrounded by many great athletes, but not great soccer players. They struggle in some areas, especially knowing how to finish. There's not one great individual on this team. Instead there's a lot of the same kind of players which isn't necessarily a bad thing.

It seems like the better the opponent, the better this team plays. They stole three points away with a tie over Wilmington and a win over Central Catholic.

With a record under .500 currently, the girls will probably make it to the state tournament because it finished in second place in the MVC small school conference. But this year's team is much better than that. They should get into the tourney the right way and not slide in through the back door. Right now they are under that mark, but getting the win over Central moves up their grade somewhat.

Grade: C+

Wilmington:

The 'Cats struggled to find its identity early on, only to then go on fire and begin a nice winning streak. The Cape Ann League has some outstanding teams with North Andover, Lynnfield, North Reading and Masconomet. Wilmington won three of those five games which is pretty good.

Defensively the team surely misses Rachele See, but there's been huge improvements back there from players such as Samantha Canning and Taylor Duffy. The offense hasn't been a problem either. This team just needs to polish up in some areas.

On Tuesday morning the 'Cats had an overall record of 5-4-1 with eight games to go. Certainly coming off its league championship season with a handful of players back from it, you'd think the record would be a little better. It should be. But at the same time, this team is still adjusting in the back with a brand new core of players and that's never easy.

Grade: B-

Field Hockey

Wilmington:

When Carole Mutchler took over this year, she wasn't left with much. The team brought back just a few experienced players, and it was going to be a start from the bottom for the new coach. It started off rough going 0-5-1 through the first six games, but since then the team has gone 4-1-1 in its last six. Perhaps the seniors on this team deserve a lot of credit for sticking with it, and not tossing the season aside.

Certainly the struggles the team had early on was the unfamiliarity with each other, the new coach and the new system. After a rocky first few weeks, it's all coming together.

This team won't beat Amesbury, or won't make a run for the league title or a deep run in the state tournament. But what the team has done is beat the teams it should, improve from game to game as individuals and as a team. That's all you can ask for when starting a program from rock bottom.

Grade: B

Tewksbury:

Head coach Pat Ryser took over a program nine years ago that was also at the bottom of

the league year in and year out. After her first year on the job, she has made the state tournament every year since, well she will again with two more wins this season for the eighth straight time. She has taken the team to one sectional final and two other sectional semi-final games. She has also been named the Town Crier's Coach of the Year twice.

While accomplishing all of that, perhaps the greatest coaching job she's ever done comes this year. The team lost a handful of talented players from last year, including goal scorer Courtney O'Brien who is now playing at Bryant College.

This year's team has several really nice players, but no one really stands out. Ryser saw some weaknesses early on when the season started and made a whole new makeshift of the roster. Since then the team has done exceptionally well with an overall 5-2-5 record.

Grade: A

Volleyball

Tewksbury:

I haven't seen this team play yet so this grade is given out through what I've been told by a lot of people. This program has really struggled since Nancy Dumond left. In the past five years the team has almost lost 100 matches and won just five. Part of the problem is the team plays in the simply the best league in the entire state. Chelmsford, Andover, Central Catholic, Lowell, Notre Dame Academy and Haverhill are from top to bottom every good every year. That's basically an 0-12 season right there, leaving eight games to find some 'Ws'.

The second problem is the program needs some stability. Kerry Lane is the program's fourth coach in six years - once a foundation is built than the program can take some steps. You can't give a team that doesn't have a win yet a good grade. But I'm told the effort has been there all along, so for that you have to respect and honor.

Grade: C

Wilmington:

Again I haven't seen this team play yet, but a lot of credit has to go to coach Mark Staffier. He too has had a nice run over the past few years in the state tournament.

This year's team was brand new led by junior co-captains Kelly Lemke and Megan Godding, and already the 'Cats need just a few wins to get back to the state tournament for the fourth straight season. That is unheard of when it comes to Wildcat volleyball. Staffier has done a tremendous job with this program, which has now established a pretty good winning tradition.

At the start of the year no one would have expected at least a ten win season and a state tournament appearance. The team is just on the brink of that with a handful of games left.

Grade: A+

Cross Country

Wilmington:

It's really a shame that within the school of a couple hundred of girls that they can only get four or five out for the team. Head coach Tom Bradley thinks the struggles for numbers will continue next year, which leaves the question of whether or not the program should be funded anymore? Something has to be done - it shouldn't keep going like this with five or six girls on the team every year.

As for the boys, they've been coming along but it seems like it's the same old story. They have one outstanding runner, a couple of OK runners and they beat the teams they should and lose to the teams they should.

Grade: Girls - Incomplete; Boys: C

Tewksbury:

Athletic Director Bob Aylward knew that he scored a game winning touchdown when the town hired Peter Molloy to replace legend Bob MacDougall. Molloy has immediately filled right in and has done a remarkable job. The practices are very good, they are organized and he gets a very good workout out of the kid, while also having a lot of fun with them.

The girls team is loaded with young talent and will continue to be very good over the next few years.

The boys team continues to struggle - but with outstanding programs such as Lowell, Haverhill, Chelmsford and Andover who are among the top teams at the Division 1 state meet every year, it's understandable that the boys can beat Dracut, Lawrence and Billerica. It's tough to run every day, it's tough to face those teams every day, but it's easy to smile knowing that improvement has been coming everyday.

Grade: Girls B; Boys C+

Golf

Tewksbury:

One of the nicest guys around, you have to be thrilled for coach Larry Basteri, who continues to run a very good program which goes very unnoticed. Kudos goes out to the team who have qualified for the state tournament once again.

Grade: B+

Wilmington:

With an undefeated mark through Monday, certainly the comment I made a few months ago that the hockey and boys basketball teams are the two top programs over the golf program in the school looks foolish. I still stick to my guns on that comment solely because of state tournament play.

However, what this program has accomplished over the last five or six years is nothing short of remarkable.

When it comes to golf, this program has proven it is one of the best in the entire state.

Grade: A+

Football

Wilmington:

I'm not sure if you can really



The Wilmington High golf team received an A+ for the first half of the season.
(Jessica Stygles photo)

judge how this team is even though the 'Cats are 5-0. They have taken care of business in its first five games. They beat a depleted Hamilton-Wenham team, before winning three games against teams who will be fighting for the bottom spot in the two divisions with Lawrence, Amesbury and Newburyport. North Reading was a good win but again the 'Cats took care of business.

On the flip side of that, statistically speaking the team is tremendous, and while it will face the iron teams in the second half of the season, the team should have much more confidence than it ever has facing those tougher teams.

Running back Rich Barry certainly looks like the next version of Bobby French or Sean Godding. Joe Herra has proven he's one of the best quarterbacks in the entire state. Sean Murphy could be the program's best receiver since Danny Ballou. All three of them are back next year.

Through five games this season, I think the play calling is much better. I like the fact that the team throws the ball another five or six times a game. I think a good balance goes a long way. The only question with the play calling is what has happened to the shuffle pass? That's a play that has worked very

well, and could work extremely well with some of the players the 'Cats have.

Grade: A-

Tewksbury:

Coming off its three win season from last year, I think expecting a six or seven win season this year was out of reach. That said, this year's team is better overall than last year especially defensively.

Offensively, the team has struggled and struggled some more. They did enough to get by Tyngsboro and Wakefield, but Billerica, Andover and Lowell are just better teams than the Redmen on paper.

Tewksbury has a chance to get to the .500 mark in the second half of the season. Dracut, Methuen, Haverhill and Wilmington are four teams they can compete with. Beating Chelmsford and Central would really be an upset but not out of the realm of possibilities.

For the team to crack a winning streak, it has to establish a running game. Thus far the team hasn't done that. Without a running game, it can be very easy to cover the dynamic duo receiving team of Kevin Lanetta and Doug Heald.

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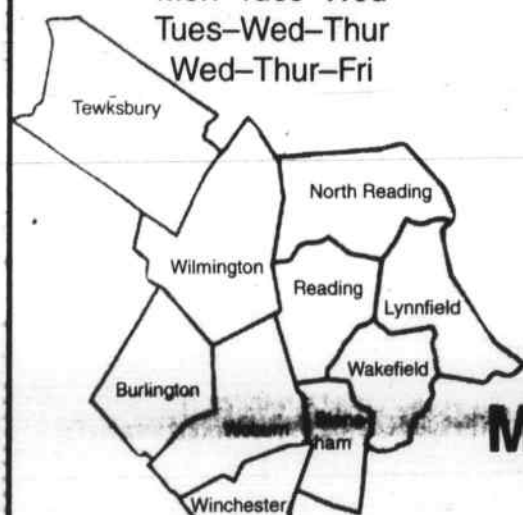
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The Wilmington High Football team's defense pitched a shut out this past week against North Reading

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Wildcats leave the Hornets' Hive empty

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

NORTH READING - With the first half of the season almost in the books, Wilmington High football coach still will be going to the chalkboard in the upcoming weeks despite his team perfect at 5-0.

Coming off its 28-0 victory over North Reading on Saturday afternoon, Almeida knows his team will have to up its play with the likes of upcoming opponents North Andover, Pentucket and Masconomet, three teams who are also undefeated atop of the Cape Ann League.

"I thought we gave up a little too much on the ground to be honest," said Almeida. "They drove the ball a couple of times but it fizzled out because of a couple of turnovers but that's the first time a team has really put together a drive against us with running plays."

"You really can't complain too much when you get a shut out, but they did drive on us pretty good there in the second half and picking up those five, six and two yards against us. They

had picked up more on us than any other team has."

Wilmington jumped out to a 21-0 halftime lead. In the first two quarters, the 'Cats defense held North Reading to just 36 total yards. Offensively, Wilmington dominated managing 217 of its 348 total yards in the first half. Sophomore back

Rich Barry rushed for 113 yards in the first half, and scored the team's first touchdown just four plays into the game, going 34 yards to his right.

The 'Cats added two more scores in the second quarter, the first coming on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Joe Herra

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WILMINGTON FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Opponent	Scoring By Quarters				
	21	0	6	31	58
Wilmington	20	84	29	28	161

Team Stats		
	Opp	Wil
First Downs	30	78
Rushes-Yards	125-430	182-1,282
Passing-Att-Int	20-39-2	26-47-2
Passing Yards	343	579
Total Yards	773	1,861
Fumbles-Lost	18-13	12-9
Penalties-Yards	11-105	13-95

Individual Stats
Passing: Joe Herra 25-for-47, 536 yards, 10 TDs, 2 INTs, Lou Insalaco 1-for-1, 43 yards, 1 TD, 0 INTs.

Rushing: Rich Barry 34-364, 5 TDs; Joe Herra 35-265, 1 TD; Stephen Downs 39-247, 4 TDs; Brian Giamberardino 23-181, TD; Robbie Gillis 16-107; Zack Mayo 14-90, 1 TD; Lou Insalaco 11-32; Kyle Borsetti 3-8; Mike Larffarello 3-6; Phil Minghella 2 - (-1); Ryan Olivieri 1 - (-3), Josh Mayo 1 - (-6).

Receiving: Sean Murphy 16-375, 8 TDs; Joe Mayo 8-182, 3 TDs; Robbie Gillis 2-15; Rich Barry 1-7.

Scoring: Sean Murphy 8 TDs, 1 PAT kick, 49 points; Rich Barry 5 TDs, 30 points; Stephen Downs 4 TDs, 24 points; Joe Mayo 3 TDs, 1 conversion rush, 20 points; Joe Herra 1 TD, 3 conversion rushes, 12 points; Greg Stewart 12 PAT kicks, 12 points; Brian Giamberardino 1 TD, 6 points, Robbie Gillis 1 conversion rush, 2 points.

WHS FOOTBALL BOX SCORE

WILMINGTON 28, NORTH READING 0

WILMINGTON (5-0)	7	14	7	0	-28
NORTH READING (2-2)	0	0	0	0	-00

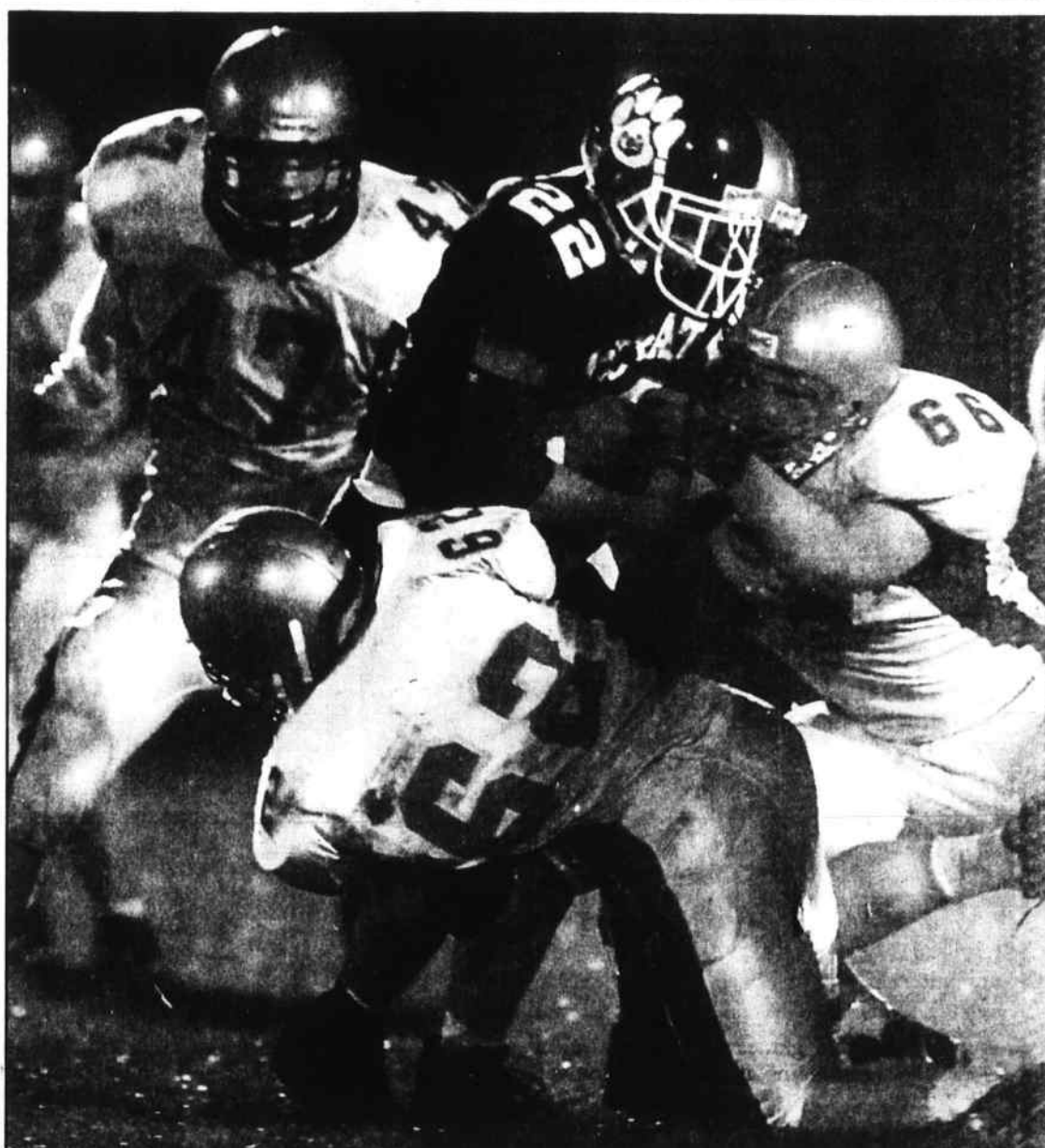
W - Rich Barry 34 run (Greg Stewart kick)
 W - Sean Murphy 11 pass from Joe Herra (Stewart kick)
 W - Brian Giamberardino 15 run (Stewart kick)
 W - Barry 6 run (Stewart kick)

Team Statistics			
	W		NR
First Downs:	13		7
Rushes-Yards	36-251		37-102
Passes-Att-Int	3-9-1		3-8-1
Passing Yards	97		42
Total Yards	348		144
Penalties-Yards	0-0	0-0	
Fumbles-Lost	3-2		5-3

Individual Statistics
Rushing: W, Rich Barry 12-142, 2 TDs, Joe Herra 8-42, Robbie Gillis 1-28, Brian Giamberardino 2-17, 1 TD, Zack Mayo 3-16, Stephen Downs 3-15, Kyle Borsetti 3-8, Lou Insalaco 2 - (-1), Ryan Olivieri 1 - (-3), Phil Minghella 1 - (-3); NR, Joe Antonucci 11-57, Paul Ventura 13-29, Drew Austin 6-23, Josh Robinson 2-2, Joel Askenese 1-1, Brendon Moss 4 - (-10).

Passing: W, Joe Herra 3-for-9, 97 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT, NR, Brendon Moss 3-for-8, 42 yards, 0 TDs, 1 INT.

Receiving: W, Joe Mayo 1-54, Sean Murphy 2-43, TD, NR, Barry O'Neil 2-37, Paul Ventura 1-5.



Wilmington High sophomore running back Rich Barry chalked up his second straight 100-plus yard rushing game during Saturday's 28-0 win over North Reading.

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WHS Football Notebook

Fast start surprises coach

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Before the season begun, Wilmington High football coach Bob Almeida was extremely concerned with the opening game against Hamilton-Wenham. Almeida said before that opener that if his team lost that game, it could be a long season.

Now five weeks later, and almost at the half-way point, Almeida's team is perfect at 5-0. The 'Cats have defeated Hamilton-Wenham, Amesbury, Lawrence, Newburyport and North Reading. The first and last victories came against pretty decent teams, but the middle three were against cellar teams in the Cape Ann League. However, five wins in five games is certainly something the eight-year coach never expected.

"Yeah I'm shocked," said Almeida. "I didn't expect to be 5-0. I think it's a credit to the kids and how hard they work. If you saw us play in the preseason you would have seen that we weren't very good. We've been getting better every week and we still can get a lot better."

"We still need to clean up some things but you always want perfection. There are some things we still need to work on so we can continue to get better so we can beat those (better Cape Ann League) teams down the stretch."

This Friday, the Cats will host Lynnfield, a team struggling in the league. Thereafter, they'll face the iron - with matches against Pentucket, North Andover,



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Junior Varsity girls soccer team enjoying season

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

With 25 girls on the team, head coach Christine Donovan does admit that it is tough to oversee so many people, but believes the rewards are worth it.

The junior varsity girls soccer team from Wilmington Memorial High School is celebrating a winning season with a record of eight wins, one loss, and one tie. The girls are only half way through their season with at least six games remaining.

Their only loss was to Masco early on in the season. When the team was supposed to face Masco again their game was rained out. That game has yet to be rescheduled but the girls are hopeful that they will have another chance to redeem themselves.

"We are a skillful team that enjoys the game," said Donovan. "The girls are from all different grade levels so we work on communicating and that is key for us."

The only senior on the team is Kaitlin McGrath. She is joined

by juniors Courtney Browne, team captain Jennifer Comber, Erin Magee, team captain Adrienne Masiello, and Debbie Rooker as the veterans on the team.

Sophomores on the team are Krystin Augello, Erika Ablsky, Ashley Bruno, Shannell Courtois, Monica Folk, Lauren Heenan, Jill Manganelli, Tara McNabb, Courtney Parsons, Kim Silvia, Katelyn Sullivan, Danielle Bamberg, Leah DelRossi, Alana Lacey, and Katelyn Maggio. New comers to the team are freshmen

Alyssa Brown, Coleen McGee, Natalie Melkoin, and Jessica Stira.

Donovan has been the coach for five years now and says that the numbers have never been this big. She believes the talent comes from such a great Wilmington Youth Soccer program.

"Some of the girls have been playing together for so long so there is a sort of familiarity to their game," said Donovan. "The girls have a pattern and have set ways of playing that we are learning to combine

together."

As players in the Cape Ann League, the team knows they are up against some tough competition but are proving themselves to be part of that crowd. The girls prepare for games by warming up together, lapping the field and then taking practice shots on the goalie.

Donovan stated that her toughest part of coaching so many girls is to give everyone fair playing time. As a junior varsity team, all the girls get a fair chance to play and exercise their skills.

As the season dwindles to an end there is no major tournament for the team, just the satisfaction of knowing they had a winning season and will be back next fall. The next game is away on Thursday in Ipswich and the one to follow is on Monday at Rockport. The junior varsity games begin at 3:45 prior to the varsity games.

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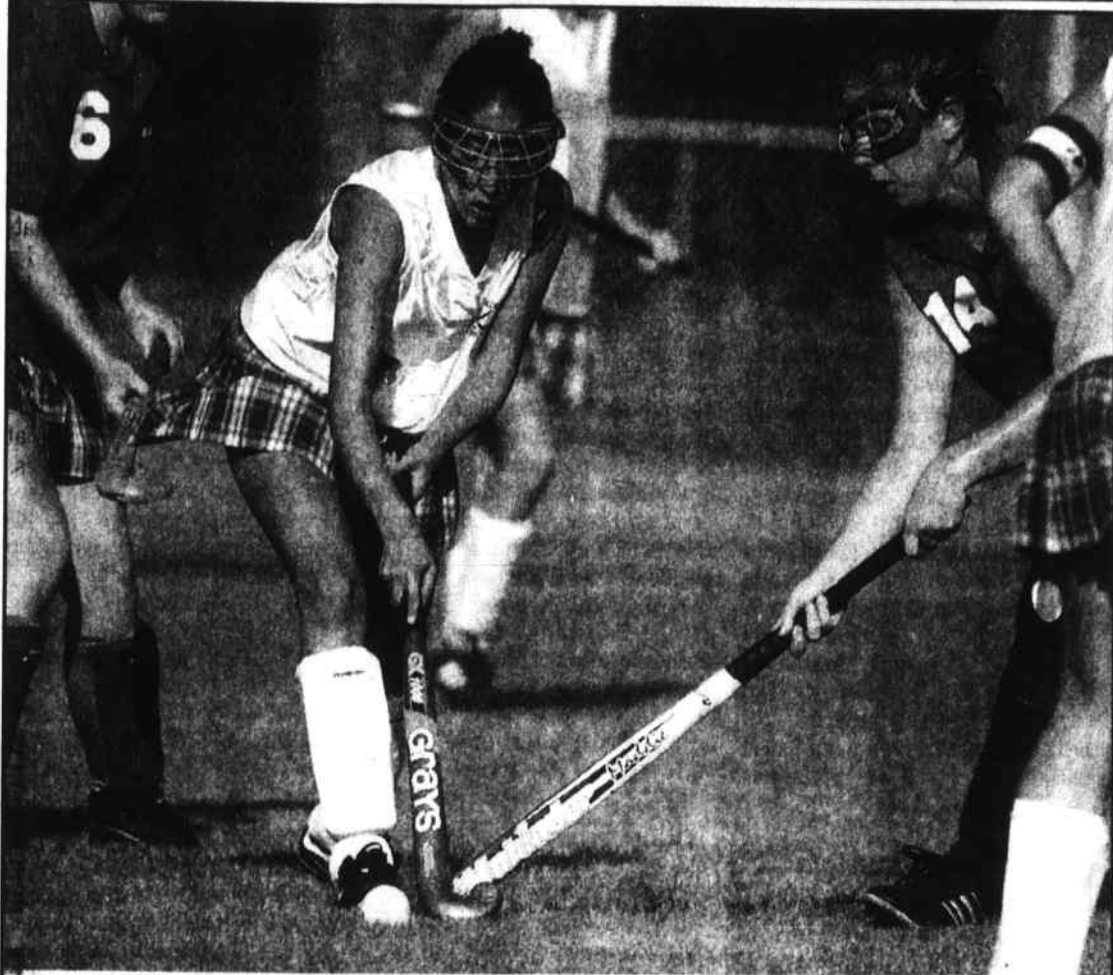
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Wilmington High senior co-captain Celine DeMaggio digs for a loose ball during a recent CAL game played at Alumni Field. (photo by Jessica Stygles)

Field Hockey team continues streak

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It's been a tale of two seasons for the Wilmington High field hockey team.

In the team's first seven games, the 'Cats were 0-5-1. In their last five games they've gone 4-1-1. Now with a record of 4-7-2 overall, there's still an outside chance that the team can qualify for the state tournament.

With basically a brand new team with hardly any varsity experience, the thought of having the chance for post season play already makes this season a success.

"We're not mathematically out of it," said first year coach Carol Mutchler. "We need nine points in six games but of the last few games we have North Andover and Amesbury again which makes it that much tougher. I would have been much more comfortable if we beat Lynnfield and had those two points. Instead we tied and we never put it together against them."

Wilmington started the past week's schedule with arguably its biggest win in probably five or six years. The 'Cats defeated a very good Rockport team, 3-2, who has a long tradition of winning teams under coach Mary Ryan. The 'Cats jumped out to a 3-0 lead with a pair of goals from Kristine Barry before Celine DeMaggio got the game winner. Rockport scored two goals to make it interesting but ran out of time for the dramatic comeback.

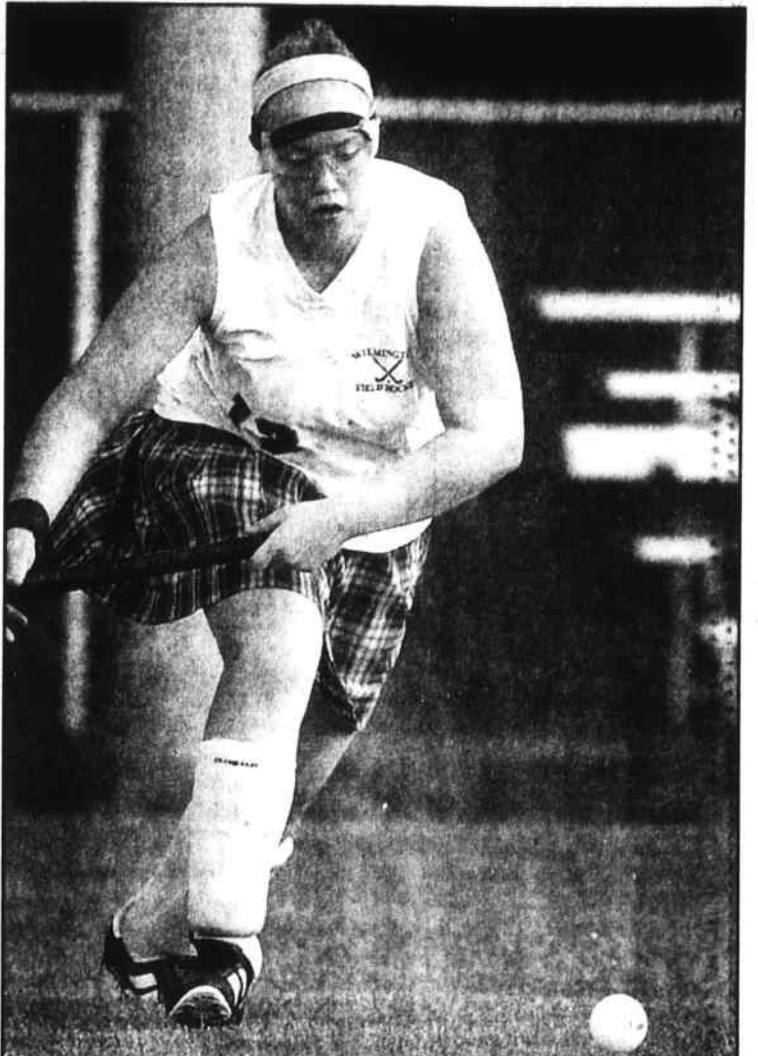
"That was a good win, a real good win for us," said Mutchler. "The girls are finding out that they play better against the better teams. I think against Lynnfield the girls came in with

the four game winning streak thinking 'oh it's Lynnfield and we'll win'.

"We didn't play well at all in that game. (Monday) against Manchester, we were a whole new team and I'm left wondering why that team didn't play like that

against Lynnfield."

On Monday, Wilmington was defeated by an extremely good Manchester-Essex, 4-0, which ended the unbeaten streak of five games. Wilmington returns home Monday night against Triton for a 7:00 pm start.



Wilmington High senior back Julie Martell chases after a loose ball for the field hockey team during a recent CAL match at home. (photo by Jessica Stygles)

Athletes have priorities in Wilmington

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA

Within the confines of Wilmington High School on any weekday between the hours of 7 am and 2 pm every Wilmington High student is diligently working on some form of academic study. You probably already knew this. But do you know what happens after the bell rings? You probably didn't know that there are hundreds of students who are a part of a Wilmington High School sports team. In particular, the class of 2008 has a very strong bond with Wilmington Athletics.

For example, the Girls Sub-Varsity Field Hockey team has a rigorous schedule. Before each practice, the girls have to run two miles. And the cross country teams are always out on the practice field, perfecting their craft. But as much as all of these kids would love to spend all their time playing their sports, they have another duty they have to accomplish

first.

And that is their academic duty.

Wilmington High School has a strict policy about playing sports. They want to have as many student-athletes as possible, but the High School wants every child to be a student-athlete, not an athlete-student. It does no good for a child if they can run cross country and break state records if they can't succeed in the classroom. Because let's face it, what are the odds of going professional in any sport? It's a long shot to say the least.

And to think of all the athletes who are in the professional ranks, it seems like the number of likable people is decreasing. Not even talking along the lines of role models, just likable people. What has happened recently in sports? Jamal Lewis, last year's NFL rushing leader, has gotten on the wrong side of the law. He faces community ser-

vice and a two-week suspension from the league. And somehow people think that's too harsh. Come on, some kids have gotten access to life-ruining drugs because of that guy and all he gets is two weeks without pay? How will he live? He should have been suspended for the rest of the year.

What about the NBA? Kobe Bryant and the squeaky-clean image for the NBA have been in a courtroom for a year. And the NHL (Well, the league formerly known as the NHL) has seen their employees in custody. Todd Bertuzzi ruined a man's life with a cheap shot. Baseball? Barry Bonds is closing in on the most prestigious record in all of sports. And not one parent in America wants their child to be like him. What's that say? There are no more morals in sports.

Fortunately, Wilmington High School is different. There are morals being taught on and off the field. Sometimes one can't help but feel that the only pure sports are the ones played in your own backyard.

Louie Cimaglia is a 14-year-old boy from Wilmington who writes a weekly column.

Wildcat football notebook

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Masconomet, with all three of those teams unbeaten.

Many players producing
On both sides of the ball, the Wildcats continue to get great production out of so many players. Offensively, Joe Herra, Sean Murphy and Rich Barry have been sensational through five weeks of the season. Defensively, Brennan Jones is playing as good as anyone from his defensive end position. The list can go on and on.

"We have some guys who are really playing well right now," said Almeida. "Matt Marden has been playing great and Brennan Jones has proven he's one of the best tacklers in the league. They are not big guys but they know how to get after you, they are quick and they know how to move their feet."

"Our offensive line played very well. They had a drop in the end zone and so didn't we and I think things could have been a little different for us in the first half. But I'm very happy with the way the guys have been playing and how hard they've been working and how serious they've been this season. It's starting to build."

Almeida also spoke highly of sophomore defensive back Greg Stewart, who made a terrific interception in the end zone as North Reading was pressing in the 'Cats end.

"Greg Stewart did a nice job on the interception," said Almeida. "He had real good coverage on the play. He's getting better, he really is. It was a heads up play by taking the knee in the end zone to get the touchback."

'Cats return home on Friday
Wilmington will host Lynnfield on Friday night under the lights at Alumni Stadium beginning at 7:00 pm. The Pioneers have really struggled this season as they come into the game at 0-5.

"We're not going to overlook anybody," said Almeida. "They beat us two years in a row before we came back to beat them last year. I certainly won't take them lightly and I

don't expect my kids too either. Once again we have to play well. If we play well things should take care of themselves."



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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DivisionDocket No. 04P4191GI
In the Matter Of JAMES
JOSEPH FLAHERTY
Of WILMINGTONIn the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY
ILL PERSONTo JAMES JOSEPH FLAHERTY
of WILMINGTON in the
County of MIDDLESEX, and his
heirs apparent or presumptive, a
petition has been filed in the
above captioned matter alleging
that said JAMES JOSEPH FLA-HERTY of WILMINGTON in the
County of MIDDLESEX is a
mentally ill person and praying
that TAMMI M. DRISTILIARIS
of DRACUT in the County of
MIDDLESEX be appointed
guardian, to serve without surety
of the person with the authority
to administer antipsychotic med-
ications in accordance with the
treatment plan.If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney must file a
written appearance in said court
at CAMBRIDGE on or before ten
o'clock in the forenoon (10:00
AM) on November 1, 2004.WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY
WEINGER BOORSTEIN,
ESQUIRE, First Justice of said
Court at CAMBRIDGE this day,
SEPTEMBER 13, 2004.10.13.04 John R. Buonomo
4268 Register of Probate


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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that the
Tewksbury Board of Appeals will
hold a public hearing on October
28, 2004 at 8:10 P.M. in the
Tewksbury Town Hall
Auditorium, 1009 Main Street,
Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an appli-
cation filed by SHRN, LLC as a
party aggrieved for review of a
decision made by the Building
Inspector.

Premises located at 20 Carter
Street, Assessor's Map 103, Lot
113, zoned IH and R-40.
Steven J. Sadwick,
4290 10.13.04, 10.20.04 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 302417

To:
William H. Hill; Teresa R. Hill
and all persons entitled to the
benefit of the Soldier's and
Sailor's Civil Relief Act of 1940 as
amended:

Mortgage Electronic
Registration Systems, Inc. claim-
ing to be the holder of a mortgage
covering real property in
Wilmington, numbered 125
Aldrich Road given by William H.
Hill and Teresa R. Hill to
Cornerstone Mortgage Corp.,
dated February 11, 2003, and
recorded with the Middlesex
County (Northern District)
Registry of Deeds at Book 14573,
Page 115 and now held by the
plaintiff by assignment has filed
with said court a complaint for
authority to foreclose said mort-
gage in the manner following: by
entry and possession and exercise
of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the ben-
efits of the Soldier's and Sailor's
Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amend-
ed and you object to such fore-
closure you or your attorney
should file a written appearance
and answer in said court at
Boston on or before the 15th day
of November 2004, or you may be
forever barred from claiming that
such foreclosure is invalid under
said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER,
Chief Justice of said Court this
30th day of September, 2004.10.13.04 Ann-Marie J. Breuer
4292 Deputy Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
SHERIFF'S SALE
MIDDLESEX, SS

Taken on execution and will be
sold by public auction on the
Twenty-First day of October, 2004
at 10:00 o'clock, am, at the
Sheriff's Office at 97 Central
Street, Suite 200, Lowell,
Massachusetts, in the County of
Middlesex, all the right, title and
interest that said Shawn P.
Anderson aka Shawn Anderson of
20 Sandalwood Circle, Tewksbury,
in the County of Middlesex had
(not exempt by law from levy on
execution or from attachment) on
the Twenty-Ninth day of January,
2002, being the time when the
same was seized on execution, in
and to the following described
real estate, to wit:

the land with the buildings
thereon located in Tewksbury,
Middlesex County, Massachu-
setts, being shown as Lot 9A
Sandalwood Circle, Tewksbury,
MA on a plan of land entitled
"Easement Plan of Land in
Tewksbury, MA. prepared for
Sandalwood Associates, March
16, 1990, Scale 1" - 40', William G.
Troy & Associates" which plan is
recorded in Middlesex North
District Registry of Deeds.

Said lot containing 52.123 square
feet according to said plan.For title see Deed of Diane M.
Anderson recorded with
Middlesex North Registry of
Deeds in Book 7206, Page 335.Terms of Sale: Certified Bank
CheckBarbara Lee Maloney
Deputy Sheriff, Middlesex North
978-452-3221

9.29.04, 10.6.04, 10.13.04 4232

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
Tewksbury Board of Appeals will
hold a public hearing on October
28, 2004 at 8:20 P.M. in the
Tewksbury Town Hall
Auditorium, 1009 Main Street,
Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an appli-
cation filed by Brian Tighe for a
Special Permit from the Zoning
ByLaw, Section 3130, Appendix A
to construct a single family
dwelling. Premises located at
2273 Main Street, Assessor's Map
96, Lot 29, zoned Commercial.
10.13.04, 10.20.04 Steven J. Sadwick,
4288 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

OFFICE OF THE
TOWN MANAGER
NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury will
receive sealed Proposals for the
Town to lease a parcel of land for
wireless communication at the
South Fire Station at the corner
of Main Street and South Street
(Route 38 and South Street). The
Request for Proposals (RFP)
may be obtained from the Town
Manager's Office during normal
business hours, Monday through

Friday, excluding holidays.
Request for Proposals must be
filed in the Town Manager's
office no later than Thursday,
October 28, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. at
which time they will be opened
and read. The Request for
Proposals is for a ten (10) year
lease. The minimum proposal
price will be \$288,891 over a ten
(10) year period. The successful
proposer will be responsible for
attaining all necessary permits to
erect wireless communication
facilities.

The Town Manager reserves the
right to reject any and all propo-
sals, wholly and in part, and to
accept any proposal or part
thereof deemed to be in the best
interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
Town Manager
9.29.04, 10.6.04, 10.13.04, 10.20.04

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the
Tewksbury Planning Board will
hold a public hearing on
November 1, 2004 at 7:30 P.M. in
the Tewksbury Town Hall

Auditorium, 1009 Main Street,
Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an appli-
cation filed by James Keenan.
The applicant seeks a use special
permit for a drive-thru window at
the existing bank building located
at the easterly end of Stadium
Plaza Shopping Center.

Said property is located at 10
Main Street, Assessor's Map 12,
Lot 12, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be exam-
ined in the Community
Development Department, 999
Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA,
during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.,
Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,
4291 10.13.04, 10.20.04 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
Tewksbury Board of Appeals will
hold a public hearing on October
28, 2004 at 7:40 PM in the
Tewksbury Town Hall
Auditorium, 1009 Main Street,
Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an appli-
cation filed by James Miranda,
Sr. for a Special Permit from the
Zoning ByLaw, Section 3651 to
increase the existing non-con-
forming structure and to con-
struct a farmer's porch to the
existing dwelling. Premises
located at 357 Astle Street,
Assessor's Map 5, Lot 9, zoned
residential.
10.13.04, 10.20.04 Steven J.
4270 Sadwick, Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



Notice is hereby given that the
Tewksbury Board of Appeals will
hold a public hearing on October
28, 2004 at 7:30 PM in the
Tewksbury Town Hall
Auditorium, 1009 Main Street,
Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an appli-
cation filed by James and Debra
Antonelli for a variance from the
Zoning ByLaw, Section 4130, Table
of Dimensional Requirements,
Appendix B, to construct a pro-
posed addition which requires 25
feet front setback. Premises
located at 811 Shawheen Street,
Assessor's Map 98, Lot 76, zoned
Residential.
10.13.05, 10.20.04 Steven J.
4267 Sadwick, Director

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an in execution of
the Power of Sale contained in a
certain mortgage given by Karen
E. MacMillan to Option One
Mortgage Corporation, dated
October 16, 2003 and recorded
with Middlesex County (Northern
District) Registry of Deeds in
Book 16411, Page 123 of which
mortgage Wells Fargo Bank,
National Association, as trustee
for ABFC 2004-OPT2 Trust, ABFC
Asset-Backed Certificates, Series
2004-OPT2 is the present holder
by assignment, for breach of con-
ditions of said mortgage and for
the purpose of foreclosing the
same, the mortgaged premises
located at 4 River Street,
Wilmington, Massachusetts will
be sold at a Public Auction at
10:00 A.M. on October 27, 2004,
at the mortgaged premises, more
particularly described below, all
and singular the premises
described in said mortgage, to
wit:

The land in Wilmington,
Middlesex County, Massachu-
setts, together with the buildings
thereon, known as 4 River Street,
and being shown as Lots num-
bered 160, 161, 174, and 175 on a
plan known as "Pine Grove Park,
Wilmington, Middlesex County,
Massachusetts", recorded with
Middlesex North District
Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 26,
Plan 25, being bounded and
described as follows:

EASTERLY by Lake Street,
fifty (50) feet;NORTHERLY by Lots num-
bered 162 and 173, as shown on
said plan, two hundred (200)
feet;WESTERLY by River Street, as
shown on said plan, fifty (50)
feet;SOUTHERLY by Lots numbered
159 and 176, as shown on said
plan, two hundred (200) feet.Containing according to said
plan, 10,000 square feet.

Excepting therefrom that por-
tion of land taken by the Town of
Wilmington on July 23, 1963 and
recorded in Middlesex North
Registry of Deeds, Book 1610,
Page 112.

The premises will be sold sub-
ject to any and all unpaid taxes
and other municipal assessments
and liens, and subject to prior
liens or other enforceable encum-
brances of record entitled to
precedence over this mortgage,
and subject to and with the ben-
efit of all easements, restrictions,
reservations and conditions of
record and subject to all tenan-
cies and/or rights of parties in
possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash,
cashier's or certified check in the
sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must
be shown at the time and place of
the sale in order to qualify as a
bidder (the mortgage holder and
its designee(s) are exempt from
this requirement); high bidder to
sign written Memorandum of
Sale upon acceptance of bid; bal-
ance of purchase price payable in
cash or current funds in thirty
(30) days from the date of the
sale at the offices of mortgagee's
attorney, Korde & Associates,
P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210,
Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100
Sanjit S. Korde or such other
time as may be designated by
mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at
the sale.Wells Fargo Bank, National
Association, as trustee
for ABFC 2004-OPT2 Trust, ABFCAsset-Backed
Certificates, Series 2004-OPT2,
present holder of said mortgage,
by its attorneySanjit S. Korde
Korde & Associates, P.C.321 Billerica Road, Suite 210,
Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100
(978) 256-1500

9.29.04, 10.6.04, 10.13.04 4260

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that the
Tewksbury Planning Board will
hold a public hearing on
November 1, 2004 at 7:15 PM in
the Tewksbury Town Hall
Auditorium, 1009 Main Street,
Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an appli-
cation filed by Everest Partners,
LLC for a site Plan Special
Permit for construction of a sec-
ondary principal building on a
single lot.

Said property is located at 553
Main Street, Assessor's Map(s)
34, Lot(s) 80, zoned Commercial.

The application may be exam-
ined in the Community
Development Department, 999
Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA,
during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.,
Monday through Friday.
10.13.04, 10.20.04 Steven J.
4272 Sadwick, Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
Tewksbury Board of Appeals will
hold a public hearing on October
28, 2004 at 8:00 P.M. in the
Tewksbury Town Hall
Auditorium, 1009 Main Street,
Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an appli-
cation filed by Russell Barnes,
Agent for George Brothers for a
modification of a Special Permit
granted on September 5, 1991 filed
with the Town Clerk on
September 19, 1991 (Case 91-8-A).
The applicant proposes to trans-
fer the existing Special Permit for
automotive use from Unit 1 to
Unit 3 in the same building com-
plex.

Premises located at 73 Hillman
Street, Units 1 and 3, Assessor's
Map 35, Lot 6, zoned Heavy
Industrial.
Steven J. Sadwick,
4289 10.13.04, 10.20.04 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
PREMISES:UNIT 36, BUILDING 1,
36 VILLA ROMA DRIVE
VILLA ROMA CONDOMINIUM
TEWKSBURY,
MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of
the Power of Sale contained in a
certain mortgage given by Edgar
E. Moresco, Jr., Loretta A.
Moresco and James N. Walsh to
U.S. Savings Bank of America
dated April 17, 1987 and recorded
with Middlesex County (Northern
District) Registry of Deeds in
Book 4018, Page 252, of which
mortgage the undersigned is the
present holder, for breach of the
conditions of said mortgage and
for the purpose of foreclosing the
same will be sold at Public
Auction on the 2nd day of
November, 2004, A.D. at 10:00
A.M. at or upon the mortgaged
premises, UNIT 36, BUILDING 1,
36 VILLA ROMA DRIVE, VILLA
ROMA CONDOMINIUM,
TEWKSBURY, MASSACHU-
SETTS, as described below, being
all and singular the premises
described in said mortgage,

To wit:

The following premises in Villa
Roma Condominium
("Condominium") in Tewksbury,
Middlesex County,
Massachusetts, created by
Master Deed dated December 26,
1986, and recorded with
Middlesex North District
Registry of Deeds in Book 3894,
Page 229, as amended by
Amendment to Master Deed of
Villa Roma Condominium dated
February 17, 1987, and recorded
with said Deeds on February 18,
1987, as Instrument No. 8787,
being Unit No. 36 Phase V of said
Condominium together with an
undivided 4.22 % interest apper-
taining to said Unit in the
Common Areas and Facilities of
said Condominium, all as shown
on plans recorded simultaneously
with the Master Deed and said
Amendment to Master Deed and
subject to and with the benefit of
the provisions of said Master
Deed and said Amendment to
Master Deed.

Said premises are conveyed
with the benefit of and subject to:(a) the provisions of
Massachusetts General Laws,
Chapter 183A, as the same may
now or hereafter be amended;(b) easements, restrictions and
provisions of the Master Deed as
amended;(c) an exclusive right and ease-
ment in the following "Limited
Common Areas and Facilities" as
designated in the Master Deed:deck, front steps, walkway and
driveway servicing the Unit alone(d) the provisions of Villa Roma
Condominium Trust, dated
December 26, 1986, and recorded
with Middlesex North District
Registry of Deeds in Book 3894,
Page 257, as amended, and
ByLaws therein contained and
any Rules and Regulations from
time to time adopted thereunder,
including without limitation, the
provisions for assessment of com-
mon charges, and all rights, ease-
ments, covenants and conditions
of record set forth or referred to
in the Master Deed as completely
as if each were fully set forth
herein;(e) real estate taxes attribut-
able to the Unit which are not yet
due and payable.(f) Condominium Phasing
Lease by and between Villa Roma
Associates, Inc., as Lessor, and
C.R. Traywick, Jr., C.R.
Traywick, Sr., Domenic L.
Germano and Bernard R.
Traywick, as Lessees, which
Lease is dated December 26, 1986,
and is recorded with Middlesex
North District Registry of Deeds
in Book 3894, Page 228.The Unit is to be used solely for
residential purposes.For Grantor's title, see deed of
Villa Roma Associates, Inc.
recorded herewith.

TERMS OF SALE: Said
premises will be sold and con-
veyed subject to all outstanding
municipal or other public taxes,
tax titles, assessments, liens or
claims in the nature of liens,
rights of tenants and parties in
possession, and existing encum-
brances or record, if any, which
take precedence over the said
mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be
paid by certified, bank, treasur-
er's or cashier's check at the time
and place of the sale by the pur-
chaser as a deposit. The balance
of the purchase price is to be paid
in cash, or by certified check,
bank cashier's check or bank
treasurer's check within 30 days
thereafter at the Law Offices of
Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick
Park, 490 Boston Post Road,
Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800.
The description for the premises
contained in said mortgage shall
control in the event of a typo-
graphical error in this publica-
tion.

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Brush player of the week - again

NEWTON - For the second time, Wilmington resident Michelle Brush has been named NAC Cross Country Player of the Week. The initial recognition came when Brush placed first in the Elms College Invitational with a 5K time of 19:19. Then on October 2, she placed first in the Lasell College Invitational Cross

Country Meet. Brush has yet to declare her major and will graduate in May 2007. Lasell College is a four-year, co-educational, professional liberal arts college that prepares graduates for success in the worlds of business, education, and the health sciences.

Youth hoop registration

The deadline for registration for Wilmington Recreational Basketball is Friday, October 15, 2004. This program for students in grades 3-10 includes ten Saturday games, and one week night practice. The season begins December 4, 2004 and runs through February 19, 2005.

There is a registration fee of

\$60 for each child. Third player in a family pays \$35. After October 15th, late registrants will pay a \$10 late fee and may be placed on a waiting list. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. For more information, call (978) 658-4270.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 10, Section 27A, and application for a KENO license has been received by the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission from Uptown Deli, Other Service Establishment, 363 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. The Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing at Wilmington Town Hall, Room 9, on October 25, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. to determine if the Town objects to the issuance of said KENO license.

10.13.04 Michael V. McCoy,
Chairman
4273 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 20, 2004 at 8:15 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for an Amendment to the Order of Conditions for DEP File #344-937, issued to James Mangano, P.O. Box 602, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The amendment is to revise the lot lines, impervious area has decreased, the distance from the house to the wetlands has increased and the clearing within the 100' buffer zone has increased. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map R4 Parcel 118, 58 Ashwood Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

10.13.04 James Morris, Chair
4283 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 1, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 76-2004
Paul Litchfield
Map 6 Parcel 100
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.1.6.4 to demolish an existing nonconforming dwelling and rebuilding a dwelling on a lot having insufficient area, front and side yard setback for property located on 295 Burlington Avenue.

Case 77-2004
Jeff Johnston
Map 51 Parcel 21 & 21A
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.1.6.4 to construct an addition to a nonconforming dwelling for property located on 15 Thurston Avenue.

Case 78-2004
David T. Landers
Map 52 Parcel 9
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 88 Clark Street.

10.13.04, 10.20.04 4271

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 20, 2004 at 8:10 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for an Amendment to the Order of Conditions for DEP File #344-935, issued to James Mangano, P.O. Box 602, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The amendment is to revise the lot lines, display the decreased distance from the house to the wetland due to a decrease in the size of the house, and show the increased distance from the house to the wetland. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map R4 Parcel 119, 60 Ashwood Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

10.13.04 James Morris, Chair
4284 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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10.13.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4287 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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10.13.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
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CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

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10.13.04 James Morris, Chair
4282 Conservation Commission

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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10.13.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4276 Conservation Commission

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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10.13.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4277 Conservation Commission

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

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10.13.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4278 Conservation Commission

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

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10.13.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4279 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 20, 2004 at 7:50 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Robert Autenzio Jr., 634 Main Street, Wilmington, MA. 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct two retail/warehouse buildings, parking, grading, drainage, and associated utilities within the riverfront area and the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 25 Parcel 4, 911 Main Street, Wilmington, MA., 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

10.13.04 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
4280 Conservation Commission

Soccer team finally showing some life

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Through the first five weeks of the season, Wilmington High boys soccer coach was very concerned with his team. He didn't think the passion was there, which was a significant problem in the team's rough start.

Over the past seven days, that fire seems to be back for the team. The 'Cats knocked off North Reading, 4-1, and Newburyport, 1-0, while falling to Lynnfield, 2-0. The 'Cats now have an overall record of 3-7-1, but are not mathematically out of state tournament contention.

In fact the team can play like it did this past week, there's a good chance of getting to the

tournament for the fourth year in a row thanks to a much favorable schedule. Wilmington has games against Ipswich, Rockport, Manchester, Pentucket, Triton, Georgetown and Tewksbury to close out the season. Wilmington certainly can grab two points against every single one of those teams.

"If we go on a run we can make things interesting," said Scanlon. "We played our best game of the season against North Reading. We played hard for all 80 minutes. I liked the energy in that game. I think we finally conquered that problem."

"Our problems have been giving up goals at the start of games. We've let up five goals within the first six minutes of

games, and three times inside the first minute of the game. We've tried to change up everything including warm-ups but it remains to be a problem.

"The other problem is health. We have four starters out and we haven't had a full team on the field since the Tewksbury game (back in early September). We don't have the firepower. But we're playing a lot better and we're showing signs of life. I wish we were completely healthy to make this run, but we certainly can still do it. These are all winnable games."

On Tuesday afternoon, Wilmington blanked Newburyport, 1-0, behind the lone goal in the game coming

with eight minutes to go. Captain Brian Little lofted a direct kick from about 50 yards away from the net, and the ball was headed in by Steve Pochtner for the game winner.

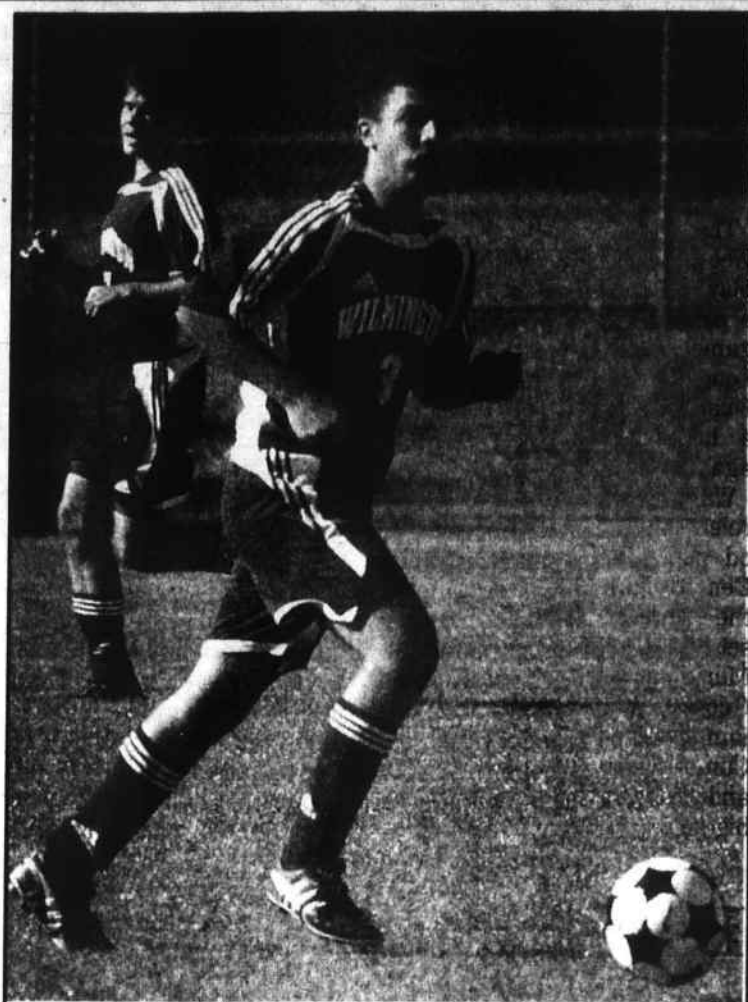
"We had a lot of good chances," said Scanlon. "We had at least three breakaways and didn't score. We have to learn to finish those."

Freshman goalie Vinny Papageorgiou made two terrific saves in the first few minutes and eight in all to record his first varsity shut out.

Against North Reading last Wednesday, PJ Russo and Matt Figuerido each netted a pair of goals while Pochtner added two helpers. Anthony Azevedo and Brian Wilson also picked up assists.

"Again we had numerous amount of scoring chances and didn't cash in," said Scanlon. "But we saw a lot more energy and we're definitely been cutting down on our mistakes."

Wilmington will be home Thursday night against Ipswich and Monday afternoon against Rockport. Thursday will be at the high school, and Monday's game will be at the North Intermediate.



The Wilmington High boys soccer team will be looking to turn things around in the second half of the season. (Jessica Stygles photo)

Where's the Action

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tewksbury Sports				
Thurs	Oct 14	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Billerica	3:30 PM
Thurs	Oct 14	V/JV Volleyball	vs North Reading	3:30 PM
Fri	Oct 15	V/JV Field Hockey	vs Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Fri	Oct 15	V/JV Boys Soccer	vs Brighton	3:30 PM
Fri	Oct 15	V/JV Volleyball	vs Dracut	3:30 PM
Fri	Oct 15	Fr Field Hockey	at Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Fri	Oct 15	Fr Football	at Dracut	3:30 PM
Sat	Oct 16	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Sat	Oct 16	V Football	vs Dracut	1:30 PM
Mon	Oct 18	JV Football	at Dracut	3:30 PM
Tues	Oct 19	V Golf	at Div 2 Sectionals	8:00 AM
Tues	Oct 19	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Haverhill	3:30 PM
Tues	Oct 19	JV/V Boys Soccer	at Haverhill	5:30/7PM
Wed	Oct 20	B/G Cross Country	at Andover w/CC	3:30 PM
Wed	Oct 20	V/JV Field Hockey	at Methuen	3:30 PM
Wed	Oct 20	Fr Field Hockey	vs Methuen	3:30 PM

Wilmington Sports

Thurs	Oct 14	V/JV Boys Soccer	vs Ipswich	5/7:00PM
Thurs	Oct 14	V/JV Girls Soccer	at Ipswich	5/7:00 PM
Fri	Oct 15	Fr Field Hockey	at North Andover	3:45 PM
Fri	Oct 15	Fr Girls Soccer	at Newburyport	3:45 PM
Fri	Oct 15	JV/V Volleyball	at Lexington	4/5:30 PM
Fri	Oct 15	JV/V Field Hockey	at North Andover	6/7:30 PM
Fri	Oct 15	V Football	vs Lynnfield	7:00 PM
Sat	Oct 16	Fr Football	at Lynnfield	9:30 AM
Mon	Oct 18	Fr Girls Soccer	vs Billerica	3:30 PM
Mon	Oct 18	V/JV Boys Soccer	vs Rockport	3:30 PM
Mon	Oct 18	JV/V Girls Soccer	at Rockport	4:30/6PM
Mon	Oct 18	JV/V Field Hockey	vs Triton	5:30/7PM
Wed	Oct 20	B/G Cross Country	at Georgetown	3:30 PM
Wed	Oct 20	V/JV Field Hockey	vs Pentucket	TBA
Wed	Oct 20	Fr Field Hockey	vs Pentucket	TBA
Wed	Oct 20	JV/V Volleyball	vs North Andover	4/5:30 PM

Shawsheen Tech Sports

Thurs	Oct 14	V Volleyball	vs Gr. Lowell	3:30 PM
Thurs	Oct 14	V Boys Soccer	vs Fellowship Academy	3:30 PM
Fri	Oct 15	V Girls Soccer	at Minuteman	3:30 PM
Fri	Oct 15	V Boys Soccer	vs Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Sat	Oct 16	V Football	at North Shore	1:30 PM
Mon	Oct 18	V Boys Soccer	vs Minuteman	3:30 PM
Tues	Oct 19	V Volleyball	at PMA	4:00 PM
Wed	Oct 20	V Boys Soccer	at Northeast	3:30 PM

Volleyball team falls to Reading

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

With a record of 7-5 and eight games remaining the Wilmington Varsity Volleyball team is still expecting to make the state tournament in November.

Tuesday night's game against Reading was a disappointing one for the Wildcats, suffering a two match loss. Head coach Mark Staffier chalked this loss up to the intimidation factor.

"Reading played a great game," said Staffier. "We should have played better against them and I think our confidence level dropped. We were a little intimidated by their play and their reputation."

The first match started with Reading taking a quick lead, pushing ahead by eight points. Staffier called for a time out to allow the Lady Wildcats a chance to come together and focus on the game. Staffier told his team to play volleyball like he knows they can and to not be intimidated by the reputation of the Reading Rockets.

After talking to the Lady Wildcats they did come together to score three points in a row. Team captain Kelly Lemke had several kills after being set up by her co captain Meg Godding. Wilmington's Jillian Guzinski put up five key blocks while Krystle Chambers did her part serving to Reading with four no returns.

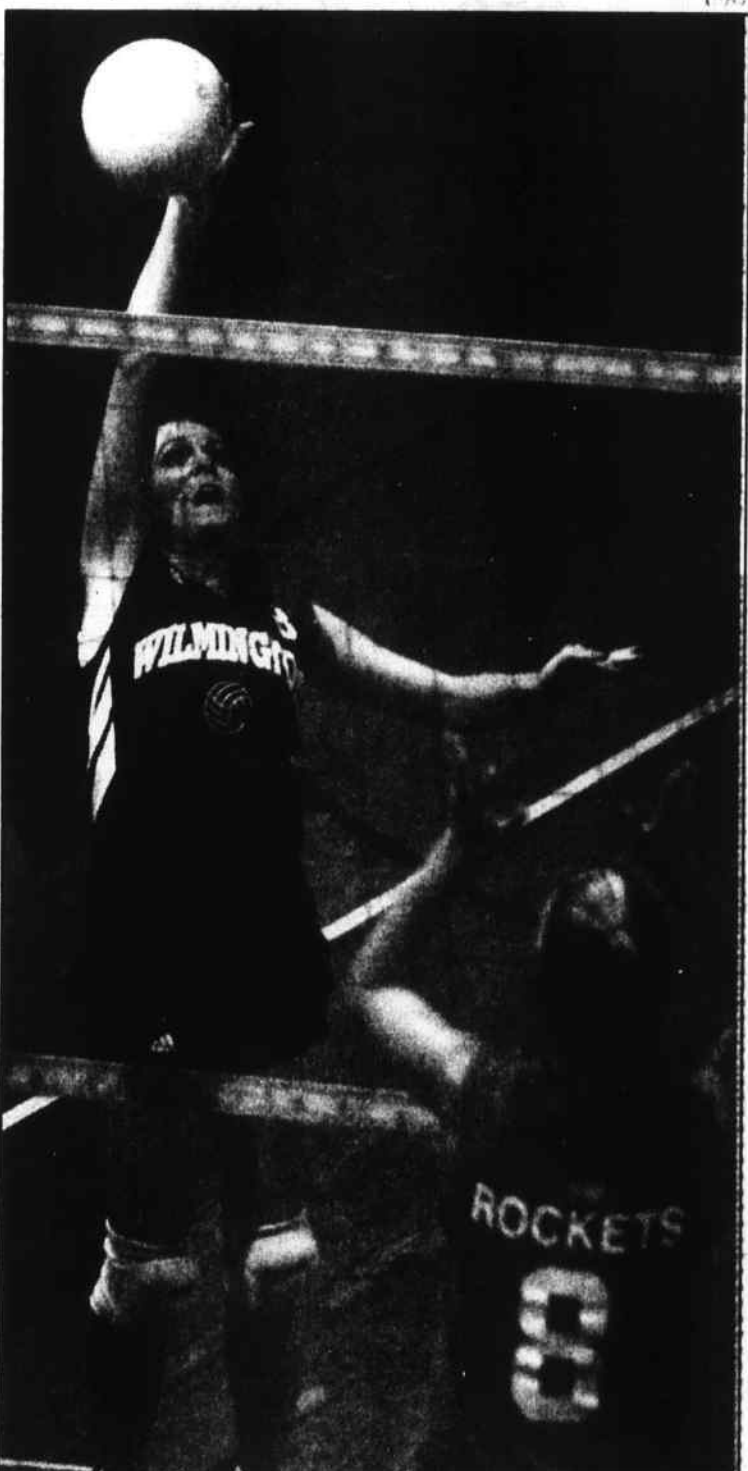
With great attempts to pull forward ahead of the Reading Rockets, Wilmington could just not get past Reading's flawless plays and the first game went to Reading with a score of 30-10.

The second match showed much of the same problems for Wilmington, with Reading taking an early lead and running with it.

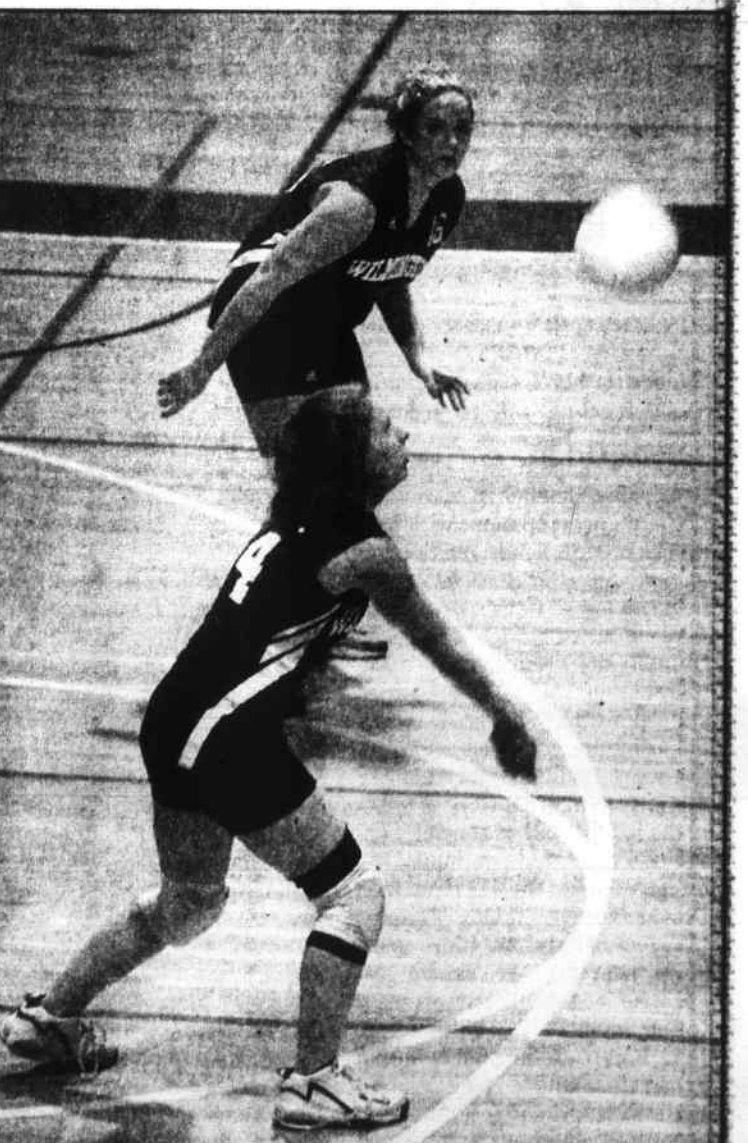
"Wilmington is a good team," said Reading head coach Andrew Viselli. "We were really geared up for this game because this win put us into the state tournament."

Reading's Steph Watson was a key threat to Wilmington as the setter. Meredith Gaut also did damage to Wilmington's game with her hard kills. Reading's record of 10-2 and seven games remaining makes them a tough contender in the state tournament in November.

The Lady Wildcats still have a great chance to reach their goal of ten wins and plan on doing so in the near future. Staffier is very confident that his Lady Wildcats will pull together and work on their communication skills to ensure wins.



Wilmington High junior Kelly Lemke jumps up to send the ball back over the net for the volleyball team in their first meeting against Reading at RMHS. (JoeBrownphotos.com)



The Wilmington High volleyball team is setting up for three more victories to get back into state tournament play. (Jessica Stygles photo)

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Pee Wee E's come away with a pair of victories

The Wilmington Wildcat Pee Wee E team continued its fine play this past weekend posting a pair of wins in parity round games, one in the Valley League and the other in the Dual State League. First up was a home game at Ristuccia against Tewksbury.

Wilmington started fast with a relentless attack as 3 first period goals would attest. Craig Benard opened the scoring at the 8 minute mark after being set up beautifully by linemates Mark Contrado and Zach Gooselin. Then Cam Babine jammed in a rebound of a Drew Cummings shot to make it 2-0 and Cummings scored one of his own assisted by Nick Pino

with a minute left in the 1st period.

The Cats totally dominated the 1st period as they had many other golden opportunities to break this one wide open early but were denied by the Tewksbury goalie. They would stretch their lead to 5-0 in the 2nd period with goals by Nick Pino and Joey Russell before Tewksbury got on the board late in the period to close to 5-1.

The Wildcats may have relaxed just a little bit too much in the 3rd period as Tewksbury scored 2 quick ones to make it 5-3 but Jeff Goosens put the game out of reach with a nice wrap around goal shortly after to make it 6-3.

Tewksbury made it respectable with a late goal to make the final 6-4 Wilmington.

Multiple point scorers were Drew Cummings with a goal and 3 assists, Nick Pino a goal and 2 assists, and Cam Babine a goal and assist. Mike Ciampa anchored the defense with many fine defensive plays and smart breakout passes. Steve Taylor also was a rock on D throwing his weight around with a couple of ferocious checks.

The other defensemen Steve McNamara and Jake Straccamoro also played well on the blue line by showing outstanding all around hustle. Let's not forget the stellar play in goal by Joey Walsh as he withstood the challenge of Tewksbury's rally by making several outstanding stops between the pipes.

Next was a Dual State League game against Methuen at Methuen High School. This was a hard fought low scoring battle which featured great goal tending by both teams. Joey Walsh again played outstanding in the Wilmington net as he posted a 2-0 shutout. This would have been a much higher score for both teams if it weren't for the play of Joey and his counterpart down the other end of the rink as the Methuen goalie was spectacular in defeat.

Drew Cummings scored an unassisted wrap around goal when he picked up a loose puck behind the Methuen net and stuffed one home late in the 1st period.

That proved to be the only goal the Cats would need but Cam Babine scored an all important insurance goal, also unassisted, midway thru the

2nd period. Wilmington played arguably their best 2 way hockey game of the season thus far as the forward lines of Cummings, Babine, and Nick Pino, as well as Mark Contrado, Joey Russell, and Zach Gooselin not only peppered the Methuen goalie with constant pressure, they also moved the puck well and back checked to the fullest as well.

As is the case in any shutout the defense was on it's A game

in this one! Mike Ciampa led the blue liners by constantly thwarting Methuen rushes, throwing his weight around with some nice body checks, and also rushing the puck out of his own end very effectively. He had plenty of help on D from Jeff Goosens, Steve McNamara, and Craig Benard. Craig showed a nice slap shot from the point the point more than once and Jeff and Steve were both as solid as a rock and

moved the puck up to the forwards flawlessly the entire game.

The Pee Wee E team has rebounded nicely after getting bombed in their 1st game of the season. They've won 6 in a row since then and now sport a 6-1 overall record. They are led by head coach Dan Babine and assistants Fred Russell and Mark Contrado.

Learn to skate programs

Wilmington Youth Hockey is still accepting late applications for a limited number of openings in the Buzzer program, an instructional program designed to enhance a child's skating ability and provide an introduction to hockey. The program consists of both skill development and intramural games, geared to helping children develop their 'hockey sense' and have fun! For further information, please contact Paul Collins at the Wilmington Youth Hockey phone line at 978-988-5599 or via email at wilmingtonhockey@yahoo.com.

For further develop their skating skills may sign up for Wilmington Youth Hockey's Learn to Skate program. The program includes 10 sessions on Sundays at 1 pm, beginning

in early December. The cost of the program is \$125. Registrations will be accepted by mail and there will be another in-person sign-up in early November.

To register by mail, please visit the WYH website at www.wilmingtonathletics.com/WilmingtonYH and download the registration forms. Completed forms with payment can be sent to Wilmington Youth Hockey at P.O. Box 492, Wilmington, Massachusetts. For additional information, please call Scott Stafford at the Wilmington Youth Hockey phone line at 978-988-5599, or via email at wilmingtonhockey@yahoo.com.



The U10A girls youth soccer travel team played in the Newton Columbus Day Tournament and as the lone representatives from Wilmington they were great ambassadors for the town. (courtesy photo)

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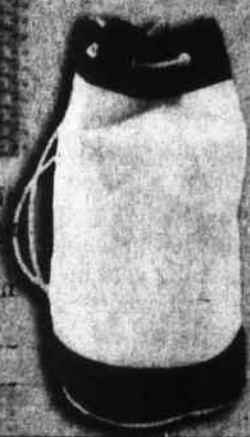
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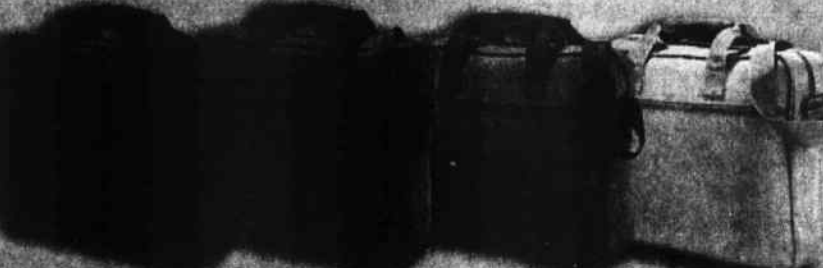
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Rams off to 5-0 start

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - The Shawsheen Tech football team is off to their best start in recent memory, but they are certainly not letting the fast start go to their heads. Rather than letting down at all the Rams instead seem to be improving each week, evidenced most recently by their 48-0 blowout win over Minuteman Regional on Saturday afternoon at Cassidy Field. With the win the Rams improved to 5-0 on the season, while handing the Mustangs their first loss of the season to drop their record to 3-1.

With a huge Commonwealth Athletic Conference game against North Shore on tap for next week, the Rams may have faced the danger of looking past the Mustangs, but they quickly proved that would certainly not be the case as they scored on their first possession of the game and raced to a 29-0 halftime lead and coasted through the second half while coach Al Costabile was able to empty his bench.

Coupled with last week's blowout win over Manchester, the Rams have now outscored their past two opponents 99-8, and have allowed only 26 points all season.

The stars were a-plenty for the Rams on both offense and defense. Offensively the Rams were led by junior tailback Kyle Marzeoti who, despite heading to the bench for the entire fourth quarter, still managed to rush for 140 yards and two touchdowns on just 11 carries. Also leading the way for the Rams on offense was senior quarterback Chris Holak of Tewksbury who threw for 181 yards and three touchdowns. Holak's scoring passes were to three different receivers, and he also joined Marzeoti on the Ram bench for the entire fourth quarter.

Defensively, the stars were numerous, but standing out among the pack were defensive ends Ron Raymond and Pat Connor. Cornerback Brandon McCarthy was also outstand-



Members of the Shawsheen Tech football and cheerleading teams met last Friday night to watch the Red Sox dramatic win and to enjoy a pasta dinner, while gearing up for the team's 48-0 win over Minuteman on Saturday afternoon. (courtesy photo)

ing, intercepting two passes, and Marzeoti added to his offensive heroics with a 45 yard interception return for a touchdown in the third quarter. Overall, the Rams held the Mustangs to 49 first half yards and four first downs for the entire game.

"This was a great effort all the way around. Offense, defense and special teams all played well," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "We are getting better each week and that is refreshing to see."

Ken Aalerud got the Rams off to a fast start, returning the opening kickoff 38 yards to the Minuteman 37 yard line. After a 24 yard pass from Holak to fellow Tewksbury native Connor, Marzeoti took the next play 13 yards around left end for his first touchdown of the game and a 7-0 lead just 20 seconds into the game after Pat Fullerton added the first of his three extra point kicks on the day.

The Rams added to their lead early in the second quarter, moving 62 yards in just four plays and finishing his drive with a four yard off tackle run by Marzeoti for the touchdown and a 14-0 lead. The score was set up by a 31 yard hookup from Holak to Brandon McCarthy giving the Rams a first and goal at the four. The touchdown was Marzeoti's 11th of the season, while he has now

rushed for 740 yards on the season.

On Minuteman's next possession, a bad pitch on an option play dropped them back to their two yard line, and two play later a fumbled snap was recovered by the Mustangs in their own end giving the Rams a safety. Following the free kick, the Rams needed only three plays to add to their lead, with Holak capping the drive by hitting a wide open McCarthy for a 56 yard touchdown pass and a 23-0 lead.

Costabile was impressed by Holak's effort on the day, and feels it is a reflection of the confidence of his entire team.

"Chris showed tremendous poise, and he seems to be getting better each week," Costabile said. "The kids are heading in the right direction. They haven't developed that championship swagger yet, but there is a long way to go and they are getting there."

Holak connected with Connor with 2:44 left in the first half to close out the scoring in the opening 22 minutes, but the Rams were far from done.

Minuteman came out in the second half determined to try and get back in the game, and the result was an option pass on the second play of the half that went for 38 yards, nearly equaling the Mustangs total yardage in the first half. The completion gave the Mustangs their

deepest penetration of the game, up to the Shawsheen 37 yard line, but on the next play McCarthy came up with his second interception of the game to thwart the drive.

The Rams took over at their own twelve yard line and needed only two plays to march the 88 yards for yet another score. Marzeoti broke free for a 51 yard gain and on the next play Holak hooked up with senior tight end Matt Clarkin of Wilmington for a 37 yard scoring strike, the first touchdown of Clarkin's career.

A 22 yard run by Aalerud and a Marzeoti's 45 yard interception return, both in the third quarter closed out the scoring, and the Rams began to look towards this week's key CAC matchup with North Shore.

North Shore, who like Minuteman plays in the CAC Small School Division will bring a 4-1 record into the game with their only loss coming to Large Division Tyngsboro. A win by the Large Division Rams would be a huge boost against a team that has defeated them four years in a row.

"This week is a huge test for us against a legitimate powerhouse team," Costabile said. "They have beaten us four years in a row, but we will be ready for the challenge of a big game."

Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up Boys soccer team on the verge of qualifying

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech boys soccer saw their hopes of a Commonwealth Athletic Conference Upper Division title take a severe hit last week when they fell to league leading Lynn Tech in a home game last Wednesday afternoon in a home game by a score of 4-1. But the loss hardly seemed to dim the spirit of the Rams as two days later they traveled to CAC Upper Division powerhouse Tyngsboro and earned a hard fought 1-1 tie, that given a break or two could easily have turned into a huge upset victory.

As it was, the tie sent a huge statement for the Rams as to their ability to compete with some of the upper echelon teams they are likely to face in the state tournament.

"It was a very big tie for us," Shawsheen coach Dick Barris said. "It was the first time in my six years here, other than a 3-1 loss a few years ago that we have even been in the game against them. It was great for the guys. They played very well, and they played hard."

Tewksbury native Kyle Patrie scored the game tying goal for the Rams on a penalty kick with 18 minutes left in the game. Patrie had broken free for a shot that the Tyngsboro goalkeeper made a save on, and another Shawsheen forward put the rebound on net only to have the ball covered by Tyngsboro defender, setting up the penalty kick. For Barris, choosing who would take the penalty kick was a no brainer.

"There was not a doubt in my mind that it would be Kyle," Barris said. "There was no question."

Patrie made sure he did not let Barris and his teammates down, burying the penalty kick for his team leading 13th goal. He also has five assists on the season.

Fellow Tewksbury native Rich Fantasia was huge in goal for the Rams, making 29 saves to earn the tie. Fantasia has been outstanding all season, but this may have been his best effort of the season.

"He had 29 saves and probably 15 of them were good saves and a couple of them were outstanding," Barris said. "A lot of times against the Upper Division teams they will get three times as many shots as we do, and that was the case in the first half when they outshot us 14-4, but we were only down 1-0 at the half."

Making the tie even more impressive was that it came on the heels of the Lynn Tech game, where the Rams turned in one of their worst performances of the season.

"I had questioned if we had quit a little in that game after we fell behind 3-1," Barris said. "But in this game we went down 1-0 early, but the kids never gave up. They kept working and it paid off for them."

The 0-1-1 week leaves the Rams with a 7-4-1 overall record, and leaves them in second place in the CAC Lower at 7-2-1 behind Lynn Tech who is undefeated in the league. The tie with Tyngsboro certainly gives the Rams confidence that they will be able to compete in the state tournament, but Barris is not letting his team look too far ahead.

"We still need a couple more wins to qualify for the tournament," Barris said. "It's not official yet, so we still have some work to do."

Girls Soccer

The girls soccer team earned a pair of 1-1 ties last week, and it is safe to say that coach Jack Viveiros and his squad were happy enough with one of

the deadlocks while they were very disappointed with the other.

The Lady Rams tied a pair of CAC rivals in Presentation of Mary Academy as well as Northeast Regional.

"Against PMA we played pretty well, but I was not happy at all with the tie with Northeast," Viveiros said. "We did not play well at all in that one."

Despite the somewhat disappointing week Shawsheen still leads the CAC with a 6-1-4 league record and a 7-4-4 overall mark, as they attempt to defend their league title.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Rams traveled to Methuen to take on PMA, a team that has given them a very tough time this season, and they came away with the draw when freshman Allie Ogden of Wilmington scored the equalizer with 15 minutes left in the game. Ogden had been called up from the junior varsity squad due to an injury to senior midfielder Jamie Chase of Tewksbury, and she responded to varsity play as well as could be expected.

"Allie did a great job," Viveiros said. "It was great to see a freshman step up like that. I brought her up with us because we had confidence in her and she made a great shot for the goal."

PMA is not one of the CAC powerhouses, but they have played the Lady Rams to a near standstill this season, as the teams have gone 1-1-1 against each other for the season. And it's not as if Viveiros and his team have not played well against PMA.

"They are just a team that we seem to have trouble with for whatever reason," Viveiros said. "I don't know if it's a matter of we don't match up well with them or what, but we seem to have a bit of a tough time with them."

On Friday the Lady Rams hosted Northeast, and as tough as the tie was to take for the Lady Rams, it could have been worse if not for some late game dramatics by Erica Marsh. The junior forward took a nice setup from Tewksbury's Shannon Proulx and potted the tying goal with 12 minutes left in the game.

"It was a big goal and it was the one shot where we were able to finish off a play," Viveiros said. "It was a great goal, but the problem is for most of the game we were not able to finish our shots like that. We hit a lot of balls wide and a lot over the net when it seems like we have an opportunity."

Freshman goalie Kim Stockton of Wilmington continued her impressive season, making 12 saves against PMA and following that up with 10 against Northeast.

"Kim has been great for us," Viveiros said. "If you look at what she has done in the league games it is especially impressive. She let up two goals twice, but in every other league game she has allowed either one or gotten a shutout."

On Friday the Lady Rams will travel to Minuteman for a key CAC showdown. It will be their first game in a week, and following that, nearly another week will go by before they play their next game against Parker School the following Thursday. The layoff could lead to a little rust, but Viveiros is hoping to use the time productively.

"It will be good for us. It will give us some time to heal and to put some practices together," Viveiros said. "We have been playing three games per week so this will help us heal up for the final push. It could be a big lift for us."

Big match-up upcoming against North Shore

It's Mello time for Rams

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

At the start of each season Shawsheen Tech coach Al Costabile talks about wanting his team to take care of business early in the season so they will be playing big games in November. Thus far the Rams

have obviously taken care of business with a 5-0 start, but the first big game of the season has arrived a little bit ahead of schedule as the Rams will travel to Middleton Saturday afternoon to take on 4-1 North Shore Regional.

The game will be a battle of

one of the best teams in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference Large in the Rams, against one of the best in the CAC Small in the Bulldogs. The only game North Shore has lost this season came to CAC Large powerhouse Tyngsboro.

"This is a huge test for us against a legitimate powerhouse team," Costabile said. "It's a team that has had a lot of success and has had a lot of success against us beating us four years in a row."

For the Rams to reverse that trend on Saturday they must shut down senior quarterback Kynan Mello, who is a one man wrecking crew for the Bulldogs. Last week's win over Chelsea by the Bulldogs was a perfect example of how dominant Mello can be as he passed for 200 yards and a touchdown and also ran for 98 yards.

"He's very versatile. He can run or he can throw," Costabile said. "He really makes them go, and he can beat you both ways."

Mello's presence on offense has made all of his teammates better as well. Receivers Zack Thompson and Jesus McKinney have been exceptional all season, and Mello's abilities have allowed the North Shore coaching staff to change their offensive approach somewhat.

"They're not as one dimensional as they used to be," Costabile said. "They used to be a real black and blue type of team, but now they can spread things out a lot more. They are much more flexible offensively."

The Rams defense has not faced anyone of Mello's talents yet this season, but they have been dominant, allowing only 26 points in five games and posting their first shutout of the season last Saturday with a 48-0 rout of Minuteman. Prior to that, they had blown out Manchester by a score of 41-6.

The two blowout wins were obviously good news for the Rams, but as they head into this weekend's games they could also provide the negative effect of the Rams having lowered their intensity somewhat.

"You always worry about that. First of all, the kids haven't played a full game because of the lopsided wins so conditioning even becomes a factor," Costabile said. "That lack of intensity and lack of pressure can be detrimental, so we will have to turn it up a little in practice."

While Saturday's game will not have any effect on the league standings since it is a crossover game, it does have post season implications. Not only are both teams battling for a state playoff berth, they are also battling for a spot in the newly created Vocational Championship that will be played at the end of the season between the top voke team in the North against the top voke team from the south.

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Squirt C's split pair of parity round games

The Wilmington Wildcat Squirt C youth hockey team split its two games this past weekend in parity round play in the Dual State and Valley Leagues. First up was a Valley League game against a tough North Andover B team at Merrimack College.

This was a North Andover team that trounced Wilmington 9-0 just two weeks ago so the C's were anxious for a rematch. This game started out much like the last one as North Andover jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead before the game was a minute old, but before anyone could say "here we go again" Kevin Meuse tied it up at one less than a minute later with an unassisted goal. The score stayed that way for the rest of period number one but North Andover broke the tie with a goal in the first minute of the 2nd period. Wilmington applied constant pressure on their opponent but just couldn't get one by the massive goalie down the other end of the ice. He was matched save for save by Wildcat goalie Jake Russell who was spectacular between the pipes.

Because of Jake's play in goal, this game stayed at 2-1 until midway thru the 3rd period when North Andover got a huge insurance goal for a 3-1 lead. The Wildcats went all out after that but to no avail as they came out on the short end of the 3-1 score. They did accomplish their goal of play-

ing a much better game against their higher level opponent than the previous encounter.

Next up was one of those dreaded 6:00 am Dual State games (for the parents anyway) up at the Dracut Ice Hut against another B team, Hollis NH. Hollis was a much bigger and more experienced squirt squad than Wilmington and after a scoreless 1st period they would take a 1-0 lead early in the 2nd. They would extend that to 2-0 midway thru the 2nd period but then the Wildcats used their outstanding team speed to start their comeback. Speed is the strength of this team and you could see why when they finally found their legs on this early Sunday morning.

First Kevin Meuse picked up a loose puck behind the Hollis net and scored on a nice wrap around play leaving two defensemen behind him to cut the lead to 2-1 with 4 minutes left in the 2nd. One minute later Matt DiOrio and Nick DiStefano raced in on a 2 on one break with Nick feeding Matt and he finished it off whipping one home to tie it up at 2. The Cats continued to show off their quick legs less than a minute after that when Mike DiOrio sent a beauty of a bounce pass off the boards to Stevie Ciampa who zoomed away from the Hollis defense and scored a nifty break away goal to give the good guys a 3-2 lead. Then less than a minute after that, defenseman Tyler

Trites fired a shot from the point and Pat Brazell scored on the rebound to give Wilmington a 4-2 lead after period number 2.

The 4 goals in 2 minutes hit Hollis like a ton of bricks. The only thing that stopped the Wildcat momentum was the 2nd period buzzer sounding. Hollis would regroup between periods and came out pressing the attack early in the 3rd and they would cut the lead to 4-3 in the first minute. After that, goalie Jake Russell and his defensive corp of Tommy Townsend, Miek DiOrio, Tyler Trites, and Nick DiStefano slammed the door shut. Jake made several outstanding clutch saves down the stretch in this one and his D kept the rebounds plus the bigger Hollis forwards away from him.

The Cats by no means sat on their one goal lead as they kept pressing the attack for that all important insurance goal. Forwards Michelle Alonardo, Steve Ciampa, Kevin Meuse, as well as Brooks Carter had many quality scoring opportunities only to be thwarted by the Hollis goalie time and time again in the 3rd. The line of Matt DiOrio, Pat Brazell, and Tyler Maffei also had all of their scoring chances turned aside in the up and down final period. Hollis would pull their goalie but the Cats would hang on for a most impressive hard fought 4-3 win.



Delaney Gillis kicks the ball ahead for the Wilmington Under 10B soccer team.

(courtesy photo)

U10B girls soccer team battles Beverley

What do you get when you take 12 girls, 4 soccer games over 2 days, a bunch of cheering family members and plenty of blue hair spray???? Why the Peabody Columbus Day Tournament of course! That's where the U10 B girls travel soccer team found themselves this past weekend.

After playing 2 make up games the preceding week with a 1-1 record the girls were ready to take on some new opponents and new challenges in this tournament. While recapping the entire weekends' play by play commentary would take up too much space, it seems more appropriate to comment on the highlights on this weekend's games.

The first match up was bright and early Saturday morning against a very talented Peabody team. The wildcats showed much determination against this team and we saw some great offensive plays by Colleen Brothers, Amy Scott and Jane Farrell who were on the first attack line for Wilmington.

Defensively in this game Erin Duffy and Delaney Gills started off with great protection for their keeper Kelsey Mangan. While the 'Cats were not able to score in this game they had some good shots on goal by Kim Woods, Megan Priem, Jackie Parece and Anna Siegel. Once again the next d-line of Kim O'Dea and Marissa Lena made the girls from Peabody work to get their shots in the net.

The girls' next opponent later in the day was against Georgetown. This time the 'Cats were determined to get some goals and did so with the great passing of Kelsey and Anna to set Colleen up for their first points of the game.

More great plays came from Megan, Delaney, Marissa and Kim as they continued to make some great passes across the center and drive shots on the Georgetown keeper. Kim O. and Amy were solid defenders against their opponents as Anna was in at keeper.

Wilmington put one more ball in the net this time by Jackie after her defense was able to pass the ball up the field to Kelsey and Megan and they found Jackie open in the center.

Game 3 was against Beverly and this time the girls came out on top. Megan and Erin were stellar defenders and kept the ball out of their zone and sent it into the opponents end. Anna, Kelsey, Amy and Colleen were powerful on offense and it showed as Colleen was able to get a hat trick for the Wildcats this game. Delaney and Kim O. continued to keep a strong defense for keepers Amy and Marissa who were successful time and time again making great saves. Wilmington had more opportunities to score as Jane, Kim W. and Jackie continued to fire shots on the Beverly keeper.

Game 4 saw a tough competitor as the girls faced off against Wakefield. Again, Amy was fantastic in net first half and had great protection by Megan and Erin. Offensively Colleen, Jackie, Kim W., and Jane showed great teamwork as they connected with super passes unfortunately were unable to put the ball in the net. Marissa was in at keeper the second half and gave good protection in the net. Delaney and Kim O.

worked the defense well and covered the ground to make it difficult for the Wakefield offensive to penetrate. This o-line was manned by Anna, Amy, Erin and Kelsey and it was with super passes that they were able to connect with Anna as she sealed the deal with a powerful kick to put the ball in the net.

While not all the games resulted in a "W", this tournament provided the girls with an opportunity to see some "non-league" competition and some different styles of play. The girls all did a fantastic job as did the coaches making it a fun weekend for all.

It was a great display of teamwork and sportsmanship on all parts as even the families and siblings got into the action with homemade refreshments being served by some of the youngest spectators on the sidelines during the games.

Many thanks to our coaching staff of Walter Duffy, Andrea Gillis and Andy Mangan for their time and dedication to our girls and this team.



Kim Woods dribbles the ball upfield for the Wilmington Under 10B Girls soccer team.

(courtesy photo)

Girls Under 12-3 soccer team enjoys afternoon matinee

On Tuesday afternoon October 5th the Wilmington GU12-3 soccer team played a mid-week game at Woburn.

The weather was suited more for football than soccer. Historically the girls have not played well in mid-week games. After their lackluster warm-ups the coaches went into the game with worry on their minds. Not long into the game there was certainly something for the coaches to worry about. The Woburn coaches that is. Like being down by 3 goals in the first half.

The girls came out of the gate on fire. Stopper Jenny Garrard sent a nice pass wide to left mid-fielder Kristen Keller who fed the ball up to streaking left forward Lauren Cole for a nice scoring bid.

The girls were relentless with their pressure, catching the Woburn team out of position many times. Center mid-fielder Gina Ameral made a beautiful pass to right forward Alyssa

Fiorentino who took a shot the keeper got a piece of & Heather Kealos was there to make sure it made it across the goal line.

Woburn was playing very physical with a lot of pushing that the ref evidently didn't see. The girls did a super job keeping their heads in the game.

Defender Kelly Flaherty fed a nice ball up to center mid-fielder Samantha Reed who drove a nice thru ball up field that forward Alyssa Fiorentino broke in alone with. Alyssa alone on goal is never good for the keeper. She drove a nice shot into the back of the net.

Not long after, mid-fielder Allison Danciewicz drove the ball up field. Left forward Kaitlyn McGuire chased it down & laid a nice pass over to Samantha & she drove a low hard shot past the Woburn keeper.

Woburn's best scoring chance came soon after. One of Woburn's forwards popped a

shot over first half keeper Kelly Duffy's head, the ball was bouncing toward the open net & out of nowhere Alyssa Fiorentino made a sensational play flying toward the ball & kicked it wide of our net.

In the second half Woburn put all 10 of their field players deep in our end & were all over our defensive players forcing goal kick after goal kick. Chelsey Westerberg,

Elizabeth Jaeschke Courtney See & Fiona Gately were working tirelessly trying to clear the ball. Second half keeper Meaghan Souza made stop after stop, once again clearing the ball with strong punts. Haley Robarge was working her usual magic with sensational moves, but there was tremendous pressure from Woburn. They scored 2 goals & were threatening to score again.

When you commit that many players to offense it can create scoring opportunities for your opponent. Laney Satoris cleared a ball into Woburn's end that Heather chased down with incredible speed. Heather got off a beautiful left footed shot that was just wide of the far side & just out of reach of a streaking Gina Ameral.

The entire team worked feverishly to preserve the lead while being mauled & manhandled by a "not so clean" Woburn team. Time ran out on Woburn & Wilmington walked away into the cold autumn night with a well-deserved win!

Superb team effort girls! Way to hang in there against a tough opponent!

Under 9B boys have big showdown game

The Wildcat Boys U9B traveled to Medford for a league showdown with the Mustangs. The big match did not disappoint the crowd as the action was fast paced from the opening kick.

Wilmington wasted no time, racing up the field with fantastic ball handling as Christopher Michelangelo passed to Alexander Pizette who sent Kevin Keane in to drill one past the Medford keeper for the score.

The 'Cats defense was tremendous, as Adam

Coccoluto, Alex Neville, and Jared Walsh kept the home team off balance all day. Medford did score a goal to tie it up, but great plays by Austin O'Neal, Patrick Walsh, and Jimmy Davey, kept the Medford keeper busy all game with many great shots. But defense was the name of the game as Wilmington keepers Tommy Gorman and Vinny Poli shut down the Mustangs chances. When the whistle blew, the hard fought game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Mite B's face-off against Stoneham

The Wilmington Wildcat Mite B's faced Stoneham on Saturday, October 9th. The excitement began in the first period at 3:44 a fearless Justin Collins had a breakaway and took it into the zone then a quick pass to Tommy Simmons who passed the puck to Kyle Callahan for a score. A minute later Wilmington scored again. Billy Falter got the goal. He was assisted by Joe Marino and Michael Marcinkowski.

Scott Newton provided excellent goal tending and made a number of nice saves. Teamwork and great defense

from Michael Capistran, Brandon Gentile, Gerry O'Reilly, Glen Sullivan held the score at 2-0.

Wilmington stayed on top of the game and continued to skate aggressively in the final period. Wingers Brodie Curtis and Nicholas Brown were fired up and showed aggressive skating. While center, Robert Fullerton led the two-way attack for the Wildcats. The action was at both ends of the ice. Stoneham managed to score at 8:10 and again at 3:05. It was a 2-2 draw.

Hall of Fame night, Nov. 6

The Board of Directors of the Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame has announced the selection of this years inductees. Selected for this prestigious award are:

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Wildcat D Blue team marches ahead

Hot off a victory from last week, team captains Robert Sutura, Matt Ferreira and Matt Costello are on the 50 yard line at Landrigan Field for the coin toss. Wakefield wins the toss and chooses to receive the ball. Keenan Beraldi kicks off to Wakefield with no return.

Defense takes the field. Fumble on the snap is recovered by Wakefield. Second bad snap is fumbled and picked up by the QB. Pitch to RB who runs up the middle and gets tackled at the line. Again a bad snap is fumbled but Michael Brent recovers for the Wildcats.

Offense comes out on the field. Alex Danas hikes the ball to QB Matt Ferreira who runs up the middle for a couple of yards. Hand-off to Johnny Spears is good for a yard. Fumble on the snap. Fourth down and a QB keeper up the middle does not get first down. Wakefield will take over on downs.

Defense back out. Pitch out to the RB. Chris Newton gets a hand on the RB, enough to slow him and allow a swarm of Wildcats to bring him down for a loss. A hand-off goes up the middle and is met by Dan Pothier and Chris Newton at the line. Third and 12. Hand-off to RB, sweeps left and is brought down by Dan Collins. A fourth down pass is intercepted by Johnny Spears and returned for a couple of yards.

Basher offense out. QB sneak gets pushed back 2 yards. Hand-off to Spears, who bursts up the middle for about 5 yards. QB keeper up the middle for a couple of yards. Third down and again the QB goes up the middle. Fourth down and a another QB run up the middle for first down as the first quarter comes to an end.

Second quarter begins with first down for the Wildcats on the Wakefield 15. Offsides is called on Wakefield. A hand-off to Johnny Spears who, with blocking by John Parsons and Chris Newton is able to get inside the 5. Another sweep right but no gain. Hand-off to Spears who passes to Matt Ferreira in the end zone for a touchdown. With excellent blocking by Tyler Warner, Matt Costello and Cody Halliday, John Parsons is able to score the extra point. The score is Wilmington 7, Wakefield 0.

Kickoff by Keenan Beraldi with a 2 yard return.

Defense back out. Wakefield throws an incomplete pass. QB keeper up the middle with no

gain. Hand off to the RB who goes up the middle, gains 8 yards and is tackled by Dan Pothier and Cody Halliday. Hand-off to RB who goes up the middle for 1 yard and is brought down by Keenan Beraldi. Again the hand-off to the RB who goes up the left side for first down inside the Wilmington 10. RB tries to go up the middle but gets stopped by Chris Newton and Cody Halliday. No huddle offense has the RB run up the middle for a 1 yard gain. Again the no huddle with the RB running up the left side for a touchdown. Wakefield tries to kick the extra point but misses. The score is Wilmington 7, Wakefield 6 as the second quarter comes to an end.

The Wildcat Cheerleaders take the field at half-time

The third quarter starts with a kickoff to Mike Brent who returns it to the Wakefield 45.

Steamroller offense comes out. An illegal procedure is called on the Wildcats. First and 15. QB Spears hands off to Brent for no gain. Bad hand-off to Ferreira is fumbled and recovered. On third and 20, QB Spears passes to Matt Ferreira who gets up to the Wakefield 30, but an offsides penalty is called on the Wildcats. QB keeper, sweeps left for an 8 yard gain. Fourth down and QB Chris Newton hands off to Johnny Spears who goes up the right and is tackled inches before the first down. Wakefield takes over.

Defense back out. A hand-off gets stopped at the line. Another hand-off up the middle where Vinnie Querci and Cody Halliday make the tackle. Inside hand-off is stopped at the line. Fourth down and a hand-off to the RB, sweeps left and is tackled at the line. Wilmington takes over.

Bashers out on the field. QB keeper up the middle for 3 yards. With blocking by Mark McConologue, Alex Girardi and Seth Martin-Wick, a hand-off to Johnny Spears goes up the middle and sweeps right for first down. QB keeper gets pushed back a yard. Steamrollers come out. A hand-off gets stopped at the line. Statue of Liberty, Spears takes the ball and sweeps left and up the side, with the help of the Steamrollers blocking, scores a touchdown. The extra point is no good. The score is Wilmington 13, Wakefield 6 as the third quarter comes to an end.

The fourth quarter starts with a kickoff by Keenan Beraldi with no return.

Defense back out. A hand-off is stopped by Dan Pothier and John Baker at the line. QB sneak is stopped at the line. Third down. Inside hand-off, up the middle for first down is stopped by Tyler Warner. Hand-off on the right is met by Vinnie Querci and John Parsons. Hand-off up the middle for first down on the Wilmington 30. Hand-off again up the right is stopped. Hand-off to RB who fakes right and runs up the middle for a 1 yard gain. A fourth down run up the right with no gain and the Wildcats take over.

Steamrollers out. QB keeper gets pushed back. Hand-off to Johnny Spears is good for 5 yards. Hand off to Mike Brent, who sweeps right and gets hit hard causing a fumble and Wakefield recovering.

Defense back out. Wakefield RB sweeps right and goes up the sideline for a touchdown. The extra point is good. The score is Wilmington 13, Wakefield 13.

Kickoff to Cody Halliday with no return.

Offense back out. Long snap to Johnny Spears who runs up the right side and is forced out. Offsides called on Wakefield. Hand-off to Spears who gets tackled for a loss. Long snap to Spears who passes to Mike Brent. Shotgun formation has Johnny Spears pass to Matt Ferreira for first down at the Wakefield 15. Spears gets the hand-off, takes it out wide and up the sideline for a touchdown. On the extra point, offsides is called on Wilmington. On the second attempt, flea flicker to Spears who passes to Ferreira in the end zone for the extra point. The score is Wilmington 20, Wakefield 13.

Kickoff by Beraldi with a short return that gets stopped by Travis Valente.

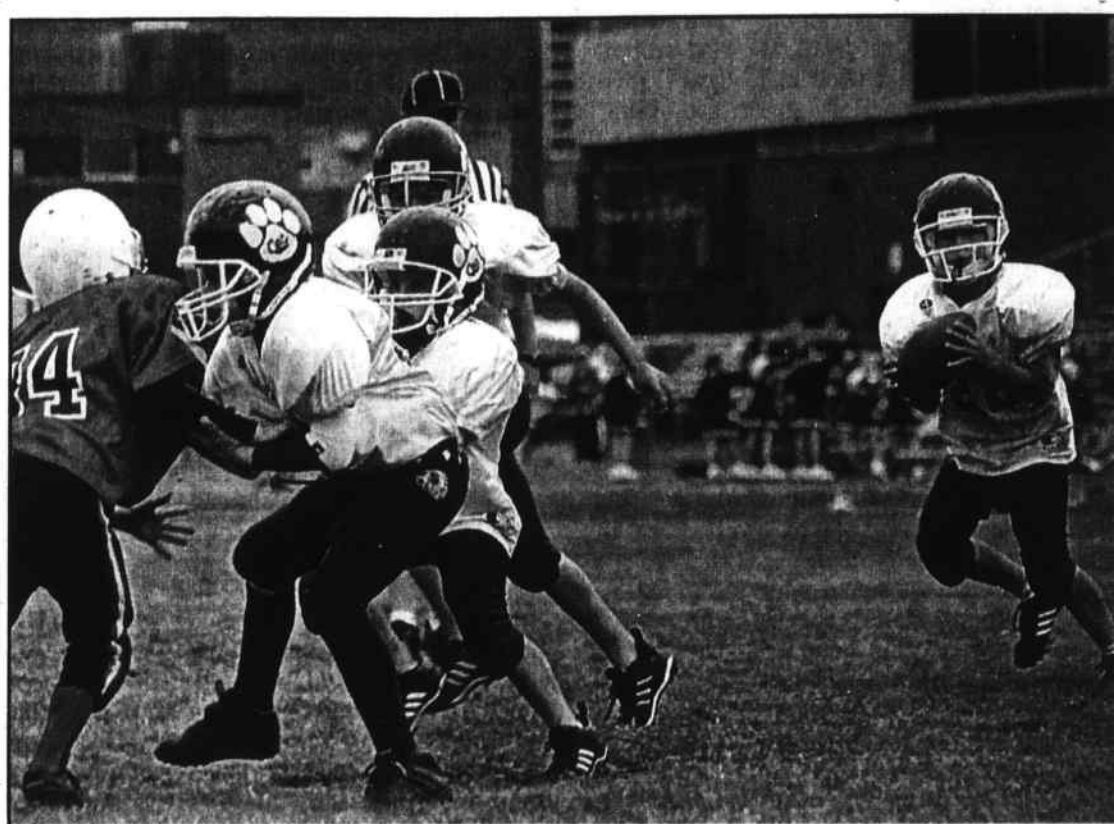
Defense back out. QB sweep and a pass that is incomplete. QB keeper stopped at the line. Third and 10. Short pass is dropped. Fourth down. Double reverse is brought down by Cody Halliday and Wilmington takes over on downs.

Steamrollers out. QB takes a knee and the game is over. The final score is Wilmington 20, Wakefield 13.

D BLUE would like to thank their Cheerleaders, Coaches, Parents and Volunteers for all your help and support.



The Wilmington Pop Warner D Team led by its defense played terrific against Reading this past weekend. Here, Justin MacKinnon leaps for an interception. (courtesy photo)



The Wilmington Pop Warner D White team took on Reading this past weekend in another thrilling contest. (courtesy photo)

Pop Warner D White team takes on Reading

Sauve helps hoop team take title again

Last year's 2003 NBA Hoop It Up 3-on-3 National Champions Camille Fantini (Andover) Ashley Rivera (Lowell) and Stephanie Sauve (Wilmington) returned to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, MA last weekend seeking a repeat performance and a second straight title.

With a roster addition of Selina Collins (Billerica) the U14 team, which calls itself "Got Milk" competed in the 14/15 year old age group and went a perfect 6-0 on route to the championship over the weekend.

On Sunday afternoon in the quarter-final game, "Got Milk" edged a tough "Da Family" team 20-17 in a very emotional

and physical game. Less than an hour later in the semi-finals, the "Got Milk" quartet found themselves in unfamiliar territory as they were trailing 4-0. Coaches Aida Rivera and Gary Sauve called a key timeout after which the team regrouped, scored 8 unanswered points to establish the lead and never looked back, defeating the "Shamrocks" 12-10.

Due to a scheduling glitch, the Got Milk team was back on the pavement less than 30 minutes later for the championship game facing a well rested and truly worthy opponent. These two strong undefeated teams battled long and hard for the win in what would prove to be a superb exhibition of 3-on-3 basketball.

Although the Got Milk team was on top 13-12 at the close of the 30 minute time limit, the referees decided to withdraw the time limit and playout the full 20 points due to the intensity and competitive nature of this highly important game.

A full hour of intense back and forth action finally ended with "Got Milk" prevailing over the "Lady Ballaz" 20-18, and claiming the gold medal in the USSSA Hall of Fame 3-on-3 National Tour. With the first place finish comes an invitation to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida next fall where the "Got Milk" team plans to compete in its first ever World Championship Competition.

Brendan Benoit and Kilday manned the blue line for Wilmington keeping the puck in the offensive zone as Wilmington kept the pressure in the Billerica end trying for the game winner.

Saturday night's Valley League contest outcome was a different story. Playing Marblehead III, a team seeded one level above, the Wilmington team could not match the speed of their opponents. Marblehead jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead by the end of the first period and never looked back. Only the stellar play of Jake Gingras in net kept the score respectable as he turned away many Marblehead breakaways. This was the D squad's first loss of the year leaving their combined record at 4-1-3. The team continues to work hard at practice and is looking forward to the season to come.

Squirt D's continue tie trend

The town of Tyngsboro is becoming "Tiesboro" for the Squirt D's following their 3rd Friday night deadlock in a row.

Wilmington played Dual State opponent Billerica to a 3-3 tie in a game which saw Wilmington hit the Billerica post twice in the last 5 minutes. Billerica scored first knocking home a rebound past goalie Jake Gingras who had to deal with a lot of traffic in front of the net.

A minute later, Wilmington's Drew Babine evened the score tapping in the rebound following a Luke Foley rush. Halfway through the first period, defenseman Connor Kilday, taking a pass from Babine, broke through the Billerica defense and netted the first goal of his career on a nice shot over the goalie's shoulder. Billerica tied the game once again with 30 seconds to go in the period.

Foley put Wilmington on top again early in the 2nd period scoring on another pile up in front of the Billerica goalie. Billerica answered soon after that scoring on a blast from 15 feet out on a breakaway. The 3rd period saw great defense by both teams. Gingras was rock solid foiling 2 Billerica breakaways, diving across the crease for one save and making a great stick save on another. Mike Curtis created two excellent scoring chances through his hustle, beating the goalie, but hitting the post both times.

Kennedy Harper gave Wilmington a final shot at victory, diving across the front of the Billerica goal to tip the puck in but it went just wide. Centers Joe Bolognese and Steve Spinazola worked hard in the corners digging out the puck and trying to set up their teammates. Maryanna Dirupo,

Coming off their last week's win against Woburn, this Pop Warner D White team set out early Sunday morning in hopes of continuing their winning ways. The Wildcats were in Rocket territory as they faced off against Reading in what was to be a great game.

The Wilmington captains were Ryan Cocco, Anthony Scurto, Gaven Carta and Tyler McInnis took the field for the opening coin toss. Reading won the toss and elected to receive putting the Wildcat defense to the test early. They were more than ready for this challenge and showed it early by 2 back to back fantastic tackles. The first show-stopping tackle was made by Tyler McInnis as he came off the line strong and hard knocking the Reading running back to a gain of only 1 yard. Nihil Dixit made the next tackle that set the Rockets back for a loss of 3 and having to decide what to do next.

A superb team effort on the part of Anthony Scurto and Steven Taylor caught the rocket offense off guard by their speed at getting to the Reading receiver as he went back for a pass only to be met by the 2 'Cats waiting for him. Reading was now at 4th and long. Reading attempted another pass but this time it was Sam Borsetti and Blake Walker waiting in the wings to make sure the pass was incomplete.

Wilmington offense takes to the field behind their quarterback Anthony and center Brendan Ahern. Brendan, Ryan Sweeney and Kelly Cassidy provided unbeatable protection for Scurto and he was able to hand off flawlessly to Jake Flaherty for Wilmington's first run of the game for a gain of 5 yards. The next run was an up the middle

run by Steven Reynolds for a gain of 15 yards thanks to a hole created by Jacob Long and Brian Priem. Reading defense is called for off sides and Wilmington advances another 5 yards. Kelly and Patrick Dunn surge off the line and make it possible for Jake to gain another 10 for the 'Cats. Ryan C. and Nick C. once again display powerful forces as they come off their line to make the fist hit on their opponents.

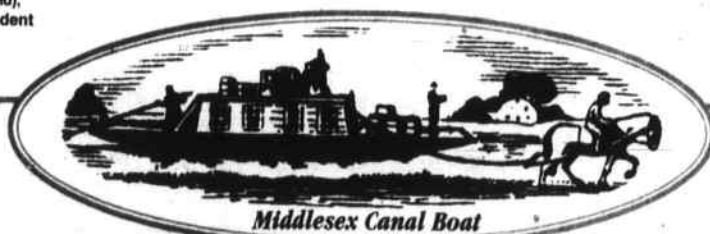
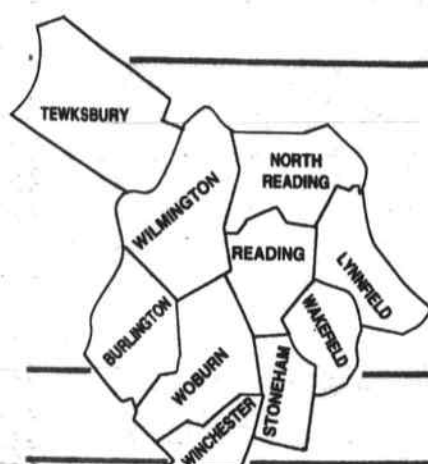
Unfortunately, the offense is held and Reading takes over at their 35 yard line. Anthony starts off the defensive drive by an outstanding tackle take down in the backfield for a loss of about 5 yards. Jesse Patterson and Steven T. double team the Reading runner as he attempts to gain yardage and bring him down after a gain of only 3. The Rockets attempt another try at a run, however Sam B. and Steven T. are ready and waiting to deny their opponent any advancement. Next, the Reading QB attempts a pass that is deflected by Blake and with 4th and long Wilmington takes over possession.

Wilmington continues its running game with awesome blocks by Tim Penney and Nick Colella as they break through the Reading defensive line and make running room for their offense. Wilmington attempts a pass but unfortunately it is intercepted however no gain is made as Steven R. is there to quickly take down the opponent. Steve R. is once again in the right spot at the right as the next play he sacks the QB in the backfield for a big loss of yards. Wilmington takes over again for one more set of downs before half time. Justin MacKinnon takes the ball to the outside for a gain of 5. It's

Justin again this time out to the side behind the outstanding block of Nick C. and Gaven. Time ticks away and the first half comes to an end.

At the start of the 2nd half Wilmington has the ball. The first run of this half sees Ryan C. and Tim take out the Reading line and allows Jake to advance the ball to the outside for a 'Cat first down. Another off sides penalty is called against Reading and the wildcats are now at 1st and 5. Another first down is made after Jacob L. knocks the Reading tackle back with a powerful hit. Tim, Gaven and Blake give running room to Steve R. as they hold off their attackers and let him run outside for a gain of 12 yards.

Wilmington finds themselves on the 3 yard line and trying to score. Brian makes a fabulous block and Jake crosses into the end zone, however there is a penalty on the play and the ball is once again at about the 3rd yard line. The 'Cats attempt again at a TD and this time Steve R. is successful running into the end zone behind a great block by Ryan S. and Brendan and Wilmington has 6 points. Wilmington kicks off top Reading and the receiver is denied after being brought down on a tackle heard around the stadium by Brian. The hits keep on coming by the 'Cat defense with the next amazing one being by Jacob L. and another one to follow by Patrick. Reading does make a first down but it doesn't amount to much. Nihil is perfectly positioned to take down their running back after only a 5 yard gain and Tyler sneaks into the middle to take his man down. Jesse provides another great defensive play for a loss of yards.



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Saving Burlington's Marion Tavern

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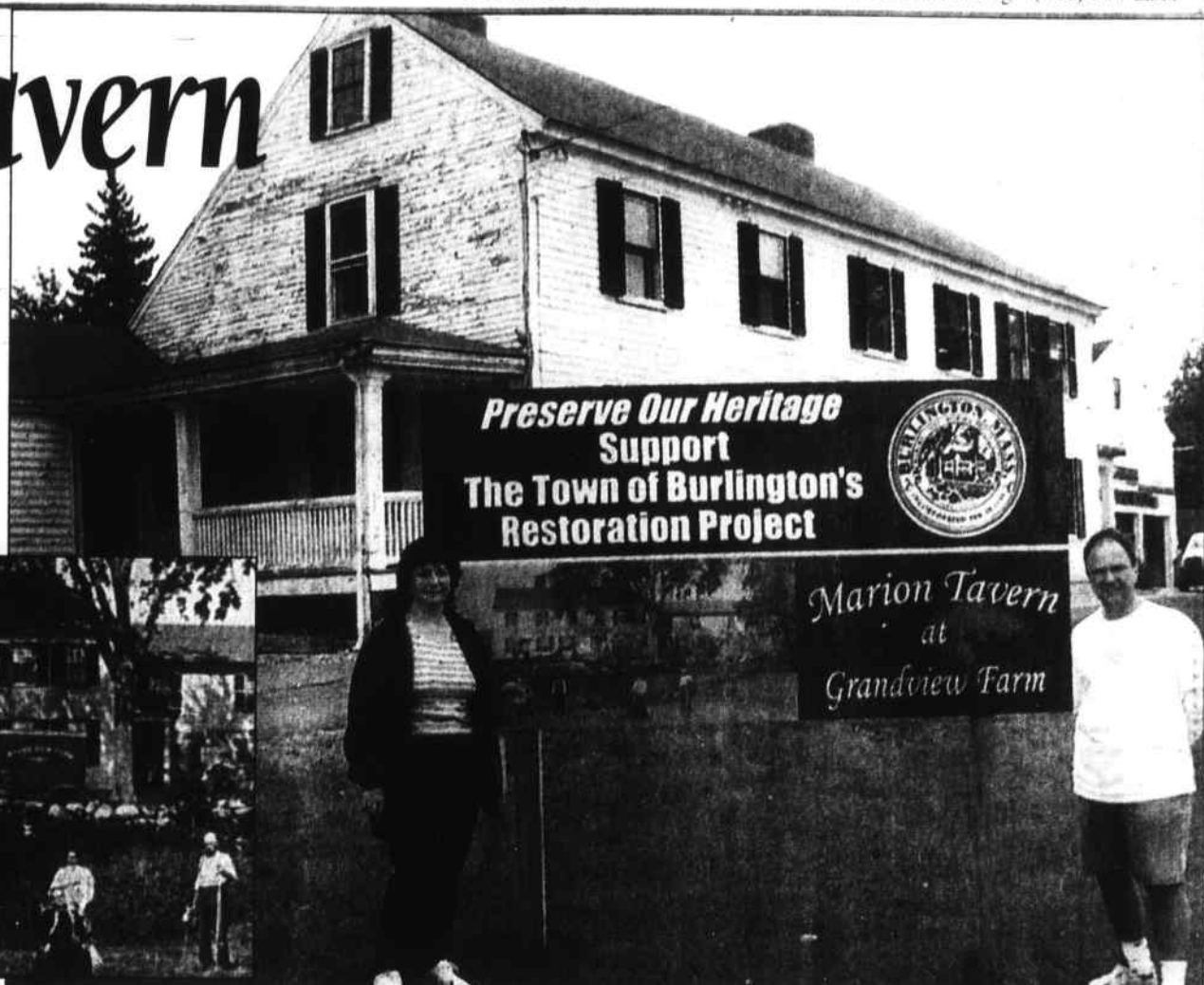
The upcoming "A Grandview of Art" wine tasting and art auction scheduled for October 23, is just the latest in a series of efforts to provide funding for the restoration of the Marion Tavern at Grand View Farm, which, it could be said, put Burlington on the map in the late 1700's and early 1800's.

Mary Ippolito, co-chair of the Grandview Farm Advisory Committee said, "We will have 62 pieces of art. Many of them are of high quality; some are recreational art and some are from the Counsel on Aging."

All of the pieces being donated to the auction are from artists, some with international reputations, who have a Burlington connection. Many of the artists are the product of the Burlington High School Art Department.

Ippolito said, "Many of the artists live in town." Among the artists who will be on display is Rick Karwan, whose photography is often used in the Daily Times Chronicle and Middlesex East. Also on display will be Don Gorvett, a Burlington High grad, who has received some national renown with his work and has painted the mural on display in the Burlington Historical Society.

Others on display include: Donna Chadwick, known for her watercolors of lighthouses; Ian Factor, a Burlington High grad, who does work on corporate



logos and is on display throughout the country; and Wayne Little, currently the head of the Art Department at Burlington High.

According to Ippolito, The High School Art Department has always been excellent and has produced a number of professional artists."

Due to the sponsorship of Riemer and Braunstein, LLP, and Busa Liquors, all of the proceeds from the event will go to

THIS HISTORIC OLD HOUSE in Burlington may see some glory days again. A group of townspeople are working hard to provide funding for the restoration of the Marion Tavern at Grandview Farm. The inset (1) shows the tavern in the late 1700's to early 1800's.

benefit the renovations of the historic site across from Burlington Common.

The event will be held at Rebecca's Café in the New England e Park and tickets are

\$30 per-person or \$50 per-couple if purchased by October 20. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call the Burlington Recreation Marion Tavern to S-8



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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

MOVIE: "FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS"
GRADE: ***

This better-than-average sports movie takes the interesting approach of making the team itself the star of the film, rather than focusing on a few individual players.

The movie is based on the best-selling book by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist H.G. Bissinger about Odessa Texas, where all that matters is whether the Permian High School Panthers football team wins each week. Billy Bob Thornton plays coach Gary Gaines, but the film really focuses on the team itself, as the director spends most of the time focusing the camera on life on the field and in the lockerroom and homes of the players when they are done. The rare moments when the plot involves characters outside the team are shots of townspeople talking about the team.

This movie rivals films like 'Hoosiers' in capturing the energy and intensity of amateur athletics, and the passion players and fans bring to these events in small town America. A great film for football fans, but also an enjoyable take for anyone.

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MOVIE: "THE FORGOTTEN"
GRADE: **

Julianne Moore stars in this thriller that advertises

itself as having a twist to rival 'The Sixth Sense', but the biggest twist is that when the end comes, you're still waiting for something to happen.

The storyline involves a mother who lost her son in a plane accident, and is having a hard time dealing with the loss. Suddenly, his image disappears from photos, old newspaper articles, all records, in fact, and she begins to feel like she is losing her mind as everyone, even her husband and friends, begin to tell her that she never had a son. She eventually proves that she is right, and sets out to determine who or what has taken her child, and how they have pulled off such a conspiracy.

The story has its scary and surprising moments, but they moviegoer figures out what is going on about a third of the way through the movie, thanks to the many key scenes that were used in the advertising campaign. As far as the big twist at the end, there isn't one, at least not that this filmgoer could find.

MOVIE: "FIRST DAUGHTER"
GRADE: *

Katie Holmes, one of the stars of the one-time hit teen drama 'Dawson's Creek', made a poor choice in deciding to take on the lead role in this big screen borefest.

Holmes plays the daughter of an incumbent United

States president, played by Michael Keaton, who decides she has had enough of the campaign life and politics in general, and decides to head off to college in California. Following the paint-by-numbers guidelines for this type of film, while gone she has fun, meets a boy, which affects her father's ambitions, yada, yada, yada. The story plays out exactly as you expect, with little originality shown by anyone involved.

Not a bad movie if you prefer movies that don't challenge you mentally, but if you're looking for a film that will stimulate thoughts, the only thought this one brought on was a check of the watch, wondering when it might end.

MOVIE: "MR. 3000"
GRADE: **

This film asks the question, "What would an athlete do if he

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Zentz and Lee at Linden Tree on October 23

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse presents its second show of its 20th season on Saturday, October 23 at 8:00 pm with friends Bob Zentz and Rick Lee.

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Throughout the course, participants will learn the basics of color and light, along with the principles and elements of interior design which will aid in the arranging of furniture and selection of accessories.

The class will also be introduced to the basics of new decorating terms such as Feng Shui and Color and Environment.

This introduction to interior design will also include a few guest speakers who specialize in Feng Shui, landscape design, window shades and other window treatments.

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Boston English: Class of 1955 plans reunion

BOSTON - Boston English High School's Class of 1955 is having its 50th Class Reunion on March 5, 2005.

After 50, the class has lost track of many and are searching for them. Many have moved to the suburbs such as Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington and elsewhere.

Boston English is the oldest public high school in the country.

Members of the class are asked to contact James Tuberosa, One Michelangelo Street, Boston, MA 02113, alkbass@hotmail.com or 617-742-1137.

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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

TOGETHER, AT LAST

Coming together in Stoneham

"I love my name 'Joanna Marie Tarlach,' says the little girl with long red locks sitting alongside her beaming parents and big brother," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"This is quite a family picture, one that exudes love and gratitude for a life together. This family, however, has an even greater reason to relish the moment. The picture was one child short up until a year and a half ago.

"To anyone entering Stoneham Rental on Main Street, it would appear that 8-year-old Joanna Tarlach has been right at home here in Stoneham for a lifetime.

"Can I help you, sir?" she asks the customer walking into her family store. Some discussion between the two ensues. Then, "Dad, bobcat for tomorrow?" she calls out in response to the customer's rental needs.

"Little Joanna entered the lives of Linda and John Tarlach as a 7-year-old in April 2003. Adoption had been in the back of their minds, and with input from their 16-year-old son, Bryan, the Tarlachs decided to look into the process. This is their story and in telling it, they hope to let other families know what they learned of the Massachusetts adoption system, and to dispel some myths as well.

"First and foremost, adopting Joanna (now a second grader at South School), has been truly rewarding and enriching for the family, so much so that they want to encourage other families who may be thinking of adoption to take a chance and get involved in the process.

"People take chances on other things. If you take a chance on a kid, even for a short time, it makes a differ-

ence,' Linda Tarlach said...."

Hitting the ground running in Wilmington

"Carole Hamilton's extensive volunteer service to Wilmington over the years has enabled her to hit the ground running in her new position as the town's Director of Planning and Conservation," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Ms. Hamilton is no stranger to Wilmington, having lived, worked and volunteered in the community for many years prior to her move to Salem in 1999," Town Manager Michael Caira says.

"Hamilton spent a total of 18 years on Wilmington's Planning Board, acting as chairperson for several years of that tenure. She was instrumental in the creation of Wilmington's Affordable Housing Task Force, the precursor to the town's current Affordable Housing Partnership.

"Since beginning her job, Hamilton has focused on facilitating a smooth transition.

"At this point, I am looking to feel comfortable with all of the ongoing projects as well as with all of the projects currently in the planning stages," Hamilton says.

"Upon request of the Housing Partnership, Hamilton is outlining her perspective of where the

Town of Wilmington should be heading in regard to affordable housing.

"Wilmington is in a very unique position," Hamilton says.

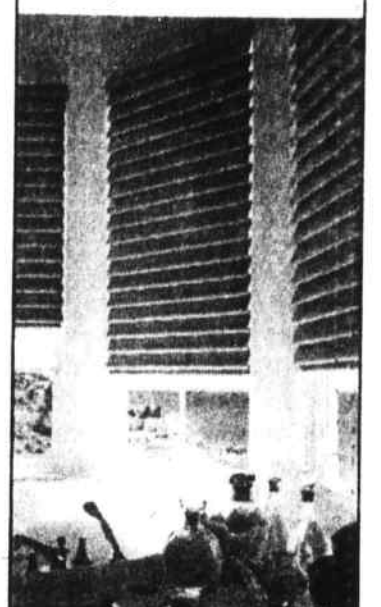
"Wilmington is very close to the state's requirement of 10 percent of affordable housing and has the opportunity to guide developers as opposed to accepting whatever the developer wants to do...."

(TIF) agreements to companies in an effort to promote business development. Under the program, the state, the community, and the business enter into an agreement which provides tax concessions at the local level and an increased investment tax credit from the state.

"The state is no longer issuing ETA designations, so communities which are not in that category must join

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

AND THE ADVENTURES HAVE BEGUN

Tewksbury: Not so new anymore

"Tewksbury—Public Schools are pleased to welcome their new faculty members for the 2004-2005 school year," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"John W. Wynn Middle School: Julie Fowler - World Language (Spanish). Ms. Fowler holds a Bachelors Degree in Spanish from Stonehill College.

Towns From S-3

with an existing ETA in an adjoining community if they want to participate in the program.

"Burlington initially gained an ETA for part of the town by latching onto Billerica's designation. That transaction eventually resulted in the TIF agreement which brought Sun Microsystems, a California-based company, to the town at its Network Drive campus alongside Route 3.

"Later, the entire town was declared an ETA and Burlington entered into a second TIF arrangement, this time with Oracle Corporation, another California-based technology firm. Oracle has built one building on what was originally proposed as a three-building campus on Van de Graff Drive, overlooking Route 128.

"Mercier said he would like more information on the location and type of development for which Woburn is seeking the ETA designation...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@comcast.net.

"Paul Early - Latin Teacher. Mr. Early holds a Bachelors Degree in History from the University of California at Berkley and a Masters of Arts Degree in the Teaching of Latin and the Classical Humanities from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"Janet Gordon - Science. Mrs. Gordon holds a Bachelors Degree in Biology from Boston University and a Masters Degree in Education from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

"Anne Lauria Rand - Mathematics. Mrs. Rand holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Emmanuel

College and a Masters Degree in Secondary Education from Salem State College.

"Elaine Senechal - Science. Ms. Senechal holds a Bachelors Degree in Biology from the University of South Carolina and a Masters Degree in Education from Simmons College.

"Karen Baker-O'Brien - Guidance. Ms. Baker-O'Brien holds a Bachelors Degree in Psychology and a Masters Degree in Social Work from Boston University...."

Lynnfield:

Goals oriented

"Dear Parents," notes Elaine Mead in "Huckleberry Highlights."

"What a difference a year makes! The vision of the spacious and beautiful new Huckleberry Hill School is finally a reality. Completion of the 'punch list' continues to make the building 'a work in progress,' however, the challenge of phased construction is behind us. The staff and I are excited by the possibilities this year and eager to welcome you and your children back to school. We are opening this year with a talented staff and an extraordinary facility.

"One of our goals for this year is to promote meaningful parental involvement in the educational experience. We want to build upon our volunteer program and look for ways to strengthen our partnership with parents to support student learning. I hope you will attend our first PTO meeting. This is a great opportunity to meet other parents and hear about ways to participate in our school community.

"One way to be an active participant is to join our School Council. A parent representative is needed and the election will take place at our upcoming Open House.

"This advisory group of teachers, parents, and a community member develops our school improvement plan. Read further in this issue for the application process and for our improvement goals for 2004-2005.

Homeopathy talk at Yoga East

Janis Mancini, R.N. will be presenting an introductory talk on October 15 from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at Yoga East located in Wakefield.

Homeopathy has been used successfully to treat acute illnesses, first aid situations and chronic illnesses for over 200 years. Homeopathy has been used to treat conditions like asthma, arthritis, headaches, depression, and disorders of the skin. It can be used by children, pregnant women, and the elderly without any concern of adverse affects.

This talk will cover what homeopathy is, a brief history of its development, homeopathic remedies and how they can be used.

Two cases will be presented on how homeopathy was used to treat Lyme's Disease and severe PMS. Janis Mancini, a homeopathic consultant, is a graduate of the Teleosis School of Homeopathy.

For further information about homeopathy, please call 781-750-8201. Yoga East Center for Alternative Medicine is located at 20 Del Carmine Street, Wakefield, MA.

Please contact Monica Veneziano, M.S. at 781-224-0722 for further information or email: yogaeast@yogaeast.net.

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA** Who kicked a Super Bowl record 54-yard field goal? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•A women's team from **WOBURN, MASS.**, will join recreational league tennis teams from across the country as they compete for a national title at the USA League Tennis 4.5 Adult National Championships in Tucson, Ariz., from October 15 - 17. Held at Randolph Park, the tournament will determine the No. 1 men's and women's teams in the country at the 4.5 level.

Representing the USA Tennis New England Section are:

NANCY MCSWEENEY BURLINGTON, MASS.
Naomi Biswas Bedford, Mass.

Janice Swartz Lexington, Mass.

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Anne Huemme Bedford, Mass.

Movies from S-2

discovered that the defining achievement of his career was never actually achieved? Another question viewers may have is, "Why should I care?"

Bernie Mac stars as the retired baseball hero who has made a cottage industry of himself on the baseball fan circuit based on the fact that he had 3,000 hits in his career. But in the ultimate do-over, major league baseball executives inform him that he actually fell three hits short, and they take the honor away from him publicly. Mac decides to make a comeback with the Milwaukee Brewers to record three more hits, and thus we have the basis for a comedy, as an out-of-shape legend tries to take the field one more time.

Mac is funny at times, but aside from some interesting scenes with love interest Angela Bassett, there isn't much depth to his character.

Samantha Wong Belmont, Mass.

Debora Kelly Middleton, Mass.

Meghan O'Sullivan Concord, Mass.

LAURA ZERMANI WINCHESTER, MASS.

Elizabeth Herbert Acton, Mass.

Cathy Herbert Acton, Mass.

Erica Greenberg Lexington, Mass.

Robin Cooley Arlington, Mass.

Dorothy Iwanowicz Weymouth, Mass.

Denise Hauer Bridgewater, Mass.

Katie Doucet Maynard, Mass.

Eszter Chase Barrington, R.I.

Jaime Kenney Hingham, Mass.

Kimberly Brennan Quincy, Mass.

Ginger Kent Cincinnati, Ohio

Nina Robertson Flourtown, Pa.

USA League Tennis presented by Lincoln is the world's largest recreational tennis league with more than 530,000 participants throughout the country. Players participate on teams in a league format, which is administered by the United States Tennis Association through its 17 sectional associations.

The league groups players by ability using six National Tennis Rating Program (NTRP) levels, from 2.5 (beginner) to 5.0 (advanced). Players progress through a series of championships at the area and sectional levels culminating with the national championships. USA League Tennis is open to any USTA member age 19 and older. The league provides players with the opportunity to improve their skills, have fun, meet other players, travel throughout the country and compete in a USTA national championship.

•**THE SCORPIONS BASEBALL CLUB** is holding tryouts for the 2005 AAU baseball season for ages 12U,

13U, and 14U teams on the following Sundays (in October: 10/24 at Ayotte Field in Chelmsford and 10/24 and 10/31 at Simonds Park in Burlington. The Scorpions Baseball Club is a not-for-profit baseball club formed for players from the communities of Reading, North Reading, Burlington, Chelmsford, Wilmington and Woburn, in AAU baseball competition in the New England Association and other tournaments offered by AAU.

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? It's not a member of the New England Patriots.

•**WOBURN'S DAVE DESIMONE**, a member of the Merrimack College men's soccer team, had an assist in a 3-1 win over Saint Anselm's College recently in a Division II soccer matchup.

•**READING'S KRISTEN JOHNSON**, a junior netminder on the Bentley College field hockey team, combined on the team's fifth shutout win of the season with a 5-0 win over AIC.

•**THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM** is recruiting new members for the 2004-2005 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Buffalo Bills kicker Steve Christie kicked a 54-yard field goal in 1995.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA, 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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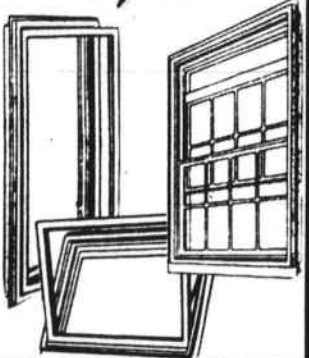
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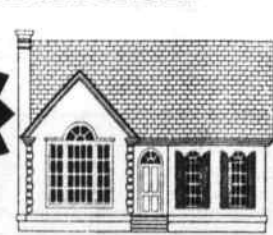
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Calendar of Events

RUMMAGE SALE IN NO. READING

There will be a Rummage Sale sponsored by the Faith Circle of the North Reading Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., No. Reading (the church with the cupola) located just beyond the top of the Town Common on Friday, Oct. 22 from 4-8 p.m., and Saturday Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Admission is free. The sale will offer used clothing for adults and children, white elephants, toys and choice variety of household items.

There will be a "brown bag" sale also. All proceeds benefit the church. The sale is handicapped accessible. For more information call 978-664-4493.

PUMPKIN PATCH IN WINCHESTER

The Second Congregational Church of Winchester announces its First Annual Pumpkin Patch from Sunday, Oct. 17 through Sun. Oct. 31. Hours are Sunday-Friday 12-6 and Saturday 10-6.

This is an old fashioned family event that is appropriate for all ages. Children, parents, grandparents, singles, couples, friends, and relatives will find something to enjoy at the Pumpkin Patch.

Shave pumpkins of all sizes, shapes, and colors, gourds both big and small, Indian corn, strawberry corn, straw, scarecrows, and corn stalks. There's also a story area for children, face painting, games and several areas for taking pictures in the patch.

And just in case you get hungry while choosing the perfect pumpkin there will be cider, apples and baked goods for sale.

A portion of the proceeds will be given to the greater Boston Habitat for Humanity.

The Second Congregational Church is located at 485 Washington St in Winchester.

HAVE A GREEN HALLOWEEN

Halloween can be scary, but it needn't be scary for the earth or your pocketbook. The Creativity Recycle Center (CRC) is offering all kinds of recycled items that can be incorporated into the festivities while providing a low cost and more creative alternative to store bought merchandise.

The CRC is fully stocked and ready with holiday samples and suggestions as well as with fabric, ribbon, cardboard, plastics and more for unique costumes, decorations and favors. There are even canvas bags and reusable backpacks for collection treats door to door.

For those needing more instruction visit the CRC on Sat. Oct. 16 from 9 - 1 for a Halloween "Make and Take", and on Nov. 13 for Thanksgiving projects. A \$5 donation per person includes all materials for a complete holiday project. The popular Indoor Yard Sale also continues on Saturdays throughout the fall offering new and gently used toys, books, home decor and more.

The CRC is a community program of the National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs and is handicapped and stroller friendly via the rear courtyard entrance at 38 Montvale, Ave Stonham.

Questions about the CRC, Home Study Courses for Credits, new Read It Aloud Course or Field Trips should be directed to 781-279-4658 or www.ncecp.org.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF ITALY

On Monday, October 25 a lecture on the Sights and Sounds of Emilia Romagna/Bologna, Italy will be offered by the Burlington Sons of Italy.

Held at the Burlington Public Library, Sears St at 6:30

p.m. The speaker will be Cristina Pausini. Admission is Free. For information call 781-932-8203.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB BINGO IN STONEHAM

Have fun and support a great cause by playing Bingo at the Boys and Girls Club of Stoneham every Saturday and Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

There are two \$3000 jackpot games and \$200 in door prizes each week. Please call 781-438-6770 for more information.

CRUISE/MARDI GRAS THEME FOR AUCTION

On Saturday night October 23 the "OLN Majesty" sets sail at 6:30 p.m. and the destination is New Orleans Mardi Gras. This is an evening of fun and surprises. Land lovers need not fret, seasickness will not be an issue because this cruise takes place at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, 14 Winship Dr. in Wakefield \$25 per person books passage at the annual Benefit Auction.

"Cruising" at the OLN auc-

tion features both a Silent Auction from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. followed by a Live Auction beginning at 9 p.m. Admission includes a Cajun style buffet dinner. A special tropical drink "Hurricane NAZ" highlights the cash bar. Keeping with this year's Cruise/Mardi Gras theme, one lucky raffle ticket holder will set sail on a 7 day/6 night Boston to Bermuda cruise, complete with deluxe accommodations.

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Book your reservation by mailing a check (\$25 per person) payable to OLN Auction. or you can send a donation to Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, 14 Winship Dr., Wakefield 01860. For more information call 781-592-5022.

SOUTHERN RAIL IN BURLINGTON

Southern Rail continues their 26th anniversary celebration with a long awaited return to the delightful Armagh Coffee

house in Burlington on Saturday, November 6 at 8 p.m. Armagh Coffeehouse is located at St. Malachy Parish, 99 Bedford St., Burlington. Tickets are available at the door. \$12 adults, \$7 children. For information call 781-272-5111. **HOMECOMING AT ST. JOHN'S**

It's Homecoming weekend at the Prep! St. John's Prep will celebrate Homecoming on Friday Oct. 22 and Sat. Oct. 23 with a golf tournament, alumni soccer game, varsity football and soccer games, and a cook out for alumni, students and families.

The school's All Sports Boosters Club will sponsor a traditional cookout with hamburgers and hot dogs and there will be games and activities for children, including mini golf, juggling, face painting, balloons artists caricature drawings and more.

In varsity sports action the football team will play Chelmsford High and the soccer team will play rival St. John's High of Shrewsbury.

For registration and tickets call the Alumni Office at 978-774-6727. St. John's Prep is located at 72 Spring St. in Danvers.

ADOPTION AGENCY OPEN MEETING

The Florence Crittenton League Adoption Agency is holding a general information meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Lucius Beebe Memorial Library, 345 Main St., Wakefield (781-246-6334.)

An adoptive couple will speak, and the programs of the agency will be outlined. The Florence Crittenton League does identified adoptions, and has programs in Russia, China, Guatemala and Colombia.

The Florence Crittenton League has been a long standing, non-profit agency since 1907. Call 978-452-9671 for more information.

SEPARATED/DIVORCED SUPPORT GROUP

A Separated/Divorced Support Group meets weekly, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the united Church of Christ /Lynnfield Community Church, 735 Salem St, Lynnfield. Parking in the rear of the church. Voluntary donation of \$3 weekly. Non-denominational. For more information call Ciane 978-774-2961 or Donna 781-246-5065.

Second location for Paint Your Own Pottery

The paint-your-own-pottery studio called Look What I Made, Inc. has been a popular among artists of all ages for over three years.

The relaxing atmosphere inside the studio, located at the corner of Routes 28 and 62 in North Reading, has been host to thousands of children's birthday parties, adult bachelorette parties and bridal gatherings over the past few years.

Ready-to-paint pottery is offered to visitors to decorate and paint, and once complete, the studio staff glazes and fires the pieces in-house. Once complete, customers can take home their customized pottery which is microwave-safe and extremely functional.

Sarah Kurchian, the owner of Look What I Made, Inc. is proud to announce the opening of a new second location on Route 3A in Burlington, and she's now looking forward to offering the same soothing environment at a second location that enables visitors to get creative.

Kurchian decided to open a second studio location after learning that the owner of Burlington's Pottery Studio was interested in selling the business.

"I'm having so much fun in North Reading and I've met so many nice and encouraging people, so when I got the opportunity to buy out another studio, I didn't hesitate!" Kurchian explained.

The new Burlington studio of Look What I Made, Inc. has been open for just a few weeks, and during that time, Kurchian has

received a tremendous amount of positive feedback.

"So many of the Burlington customers have told me how sad they were when they thought Paint It was closing its doors - they're so happy and relieved that they'll still have a place to spend an afternoon being creative," Kurchian added.

Look What I Made, Inc. invites local residents to visit their new Burlington location to celebrate the recent opening.

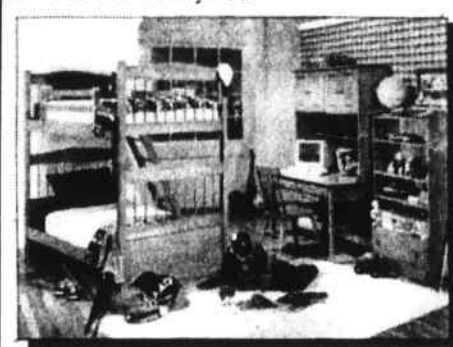
The event will be held on Saturday, October 16, from 10:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m., and on Sunday, October 17, from 12:00 noon through 6:00 p.m. There will be refreshments, face painting, raffles and more.

Call the Burlington studio at 781-273-7379 or call the North Reading location of Look What I Made at 978-664-5946.

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Uncontrolled high blood pressure is a public health crisis in America and in the city of Boston.

In fact, more than 112,000 Bostonians suffer from this ailment - that's more than enough people to fill Fenway Park, the home of the Boston Red Sox, twice.

Although high blood pressure is often overlooked and misunderstood, this serious disease can cause damage to the body with every beat of the heart. Even slight elevations in blood pressure significantly increase the risk of heart disease and stroke.

The time to take action is now; start by getting the facts.

Blood Pressure Facts

- Nearly 65 million Americans, or one in three adults, have high blood pressure. In Boston, nearly 17 percent of residents have been told they suffer from this ailment.

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- Of those people who have been told about their high blood pressure, more than 27 percent are between the ages of 45 and 64 years of age.

- High blood pressure increases one's chances of having heart disease or kidney disease, as well as stroke.

In the year 2000, heart disease and stroke were the leading causes of death in the City of Boston.

- It's estimated that 70 percent of people with high blood pressure do not have the condition under control.

- Approximately every two minutes, one American dies from complications associated with high blood pressure.

- The latest national guidelines define normal blood pressure as less than 120/80 mm Hg, and it's recommended that medication be prescribed when the blood pressure is greater than 140/90 mm Hg.

- National guidelines say that for individuals ages 40 to 70, when those blood pressure readings rise above the normal range, so does the risk of suffering a heart attack or stroke.

For example, beginning at 115/75 mm Hg., every 20 points increases one's systolic (top) number or a 10 point increase in the diastolic (bottom) number doubles the risk of having a heart attack or stroke.

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ran out to the mound, grabbed the ball out of my hand and shouted, "OUT! OUT! OUT!"

Staring my coach straight in the eye, I meekly stammered, "Gee coach, I hope you realize that I have a NO-HITTER going here!"

A MOTHER MOSQUITO told her young ones, "If you are good and behave today, I'll take you all to a NUDIST CAMP tonight!"

You know, looking back on my HIGH SCHOOL years, I realize that although I didn't GRADUATE in the TOP HALF of my class, my role was important nonetheless - It was students like me who made the top half POSSIBLE!

How do you ANSWER the TELEPHONE, folks?

My friend Wayne says, "Joe's Poolroom, Eight Ball speaking," while my other friend Sonny says, "If you are a BILL COLLECTOR or SALESMAN calling, at the sound of the CLICK, LEAVE A MESSAGE...."

The best time I ever had was while I was at an Italian-Irish WEDDING RECEPTION. I remember going up to the head table for the THIRD TIME to get another serving of that delicious CAKE and ICE CREAM.

I hadn't even reached my seat when my wife shouted, "Chipper, aren't you a bit EMBARRASSED? You've eaten more than everyone at this entire table combined!"

"WHY should I be EMBARRASSED? I've told anyone who asked that the CAKE and ICE CREAM is FOR YOU!"

Boy, oh boy - they sure don't WRITE SONGS like they used to anymore! How could anyone forget "BARNEY GOOGLE" with his goo goo googly eyes. Barney Google had a wife three times his size. She sued Barney for divorce and now he's living with his horse. Barney Google

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How many Woodchips fans remember those MIRRORS at CARNIVALS that let you see what you'll look like TWENTY YEARS down the road?...

The teacher asked a young Dennis Tully, "Dennis, in a few words, please explain DARWIN'S THEORY OF EVOLUTION."

Dennis smiled and said, "Well teacher, it's like this - If a person's mother and father didn't have any children, then he or she won't have any either..."

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I remember when I asked a kid sitting on the front steps of the store, "Hey kid, IS YOUR MOTHER HOME?"

He smiled and replied, "Yes, she's home." I proceeded to RING the DOORBELL, KNOCKED on the DOOR and even TAPPED on a WINDOW a few times, but there was still NO RESPONSE.

I then turned to the little whipper-snapper and said, "Kid! I thought you said your mother was home!"

"SHE IS HOME, you bozo!" he replied, adding, "I live ACROSS THE STREET, smartie!"

And you know what I did? I gave that little kid a LEAKING FOUNTAIN PEN for a gift...

My wife missed her daily afternoon nap yesterday - she slept right through it!...

Time to clear the air on secondhand smoke

Parents may have a new reason to snuff out their smoking habits as a new study called "Secondhand Smoke: Tearing Families Apart" was recently released, detailing the sometimes devastating effects of secondhand smoke on children.

The study, conducted in 2001, uncovered an array of effects on children that were linked to their parents' smoking habits.

- 263 cases of sudden infant death syndrome were linked to secondhand smoke;

- Nearly 300,000 pediatric asthma cases were reported in children of smokers;

- More than 99,000 ear infection cases were reported in children who were exposed to secondhand smoke;

- More than 26,000 low-birth weight cases were reported in babies of mothers who smoked.

In addition, the study estimated that in a one-year period, secondhand smoke attributable low-birth weight, asthma and ear infections cost over \$588 million to treat.

"Smokers know their addiction is harmful but they rationalize that their smoking will hurt

only themselves and they think that will happen years down the road," said Dr. Cheryl Heaton, president and CEO of the American Legacy Foundation, the organization behind the study.

"This research shows us that tobacco isn't just killing years down the road. It is killing today, and its silent victims are children," Dr. Heaton added.

The American Legacy Foundation and the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) outlined three immediate steps that they claim smokers can take to promote their children's health.

Those three steps were as follows:

- Make your home smoke-free;
- Keep your car smoke-free;
- Stop smoking for your children's sake.

The American Legacy Foundation strives to develop programs that address the health effects of tobacco use through grants, youth activism and other grassroots efforts.

The foundation also supports a number of campaigns geared toward helping people kick their smoking addiction, including Bob Quits.

This reality-television-based advertising campaign illustrates how smokers can become ex-smokers by choosing to quit, developing a solid plan to stop smoking and identifying support systems through friends and family members.

The campaign follows Ethan Teicher, a real-life smoker who quit in front of the cameras for the campaign. Teicher credited his family with providing the motivation necessary to quit.

Each year, about 43,000 children lose one or both parents due to smoking-related deaths.

For more information on this recently released study and a complete report of the findings, visit www.americanlegacy.org and click on research and publications.

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Saving Marion Tavern

From S-1

Department at (781) 270-1695. According to Ippolito and Advisory Committee Co-Chair Nick Rubino, the movement started when the last owner of the property wanted to develop the property by building more apartments on the site.

"There was an outrage in the town that another historical site would be developed," Ippolito said. "The town looked at it as a site for affordable housing while keeping the structure and integrity of the house."

This was in 1999, when the then owners Ruping Builders initiated the process to develop an apartment complex at the site. Several town citizens began the "Save the Farm" movement to counteract this planned development of the historical cornerstone of the town's common area.

After a lengthy and complicated negotiation process, the town, Ruping Builders, and the Guterres Company settled a three way land swap. In the 2002 swap the town acquired the six acres of the Grand View property along with its associated buildings.

The rear of the property will contain the 34 units of new housing which has been

approved by Town Meeting and the Friends of Marion Tavern at Grandview Farm will renovate the original house, making it into a function facility and meeting place, while keeping it historically correct.

It has special significance since it is Burlington's only surviving 19th century connected-farm complex. The building is also an extraordinary instance of Greek revival architecture.

The complex preserves at least one 18th century building and several from the 19th century. Conceived about 1840, it is currently comprised of five main structures, all linked together as an arrangement of connected houses and barns. Its highly-visible location contributes much to the character of Burlington's town center.

Rubino said, "They (Town Meeting and the Town Administration) don't want town funds used to restore it and they want it to be self-sustaining."

The probability for the renovated structure to be self-sustaining is very good. Both Ippolito and Rubino noted the number of businesses in town that could use the house for meetings and that the site,

across from the Town Common would be a good place for weddings and receptions.

According to the research on the site, its history started when the "...property was owned by blacksmith Solomon Trull (d. 1839) from the pre-Revolutionary War era to the early 19th century. About 1840, Abner Marion (1809 - 1853) and Sarah Prescott Marion (1810 - 1863) acquired Mr. Trull's property."

"The couple moved Solomon Trull's original saltbox house (circa 1770) approximately one block and joined it with a small home they had built on the site. This expansion allowed them to benefit from the coach route which passed through Burlington, providing regional and outreach transport between Lowell and Boston.

The front of the building now abuts Center Street. However, in the time of the coach route, the roadway was further to the east.

The history continues, "The Marion's building served as stage tavern and halfway house. As such, it played an important role in Lowell's emergence as a model mill town during the beginning of the Industrial Revolution. In the 1860's the upcoming railroad by-passed Burlington because of its hilly topography.

"As the rail line in Woburn prospered, the stage coach route through Burlington became obsolete and was discontinued. Without the stage business, the Marion Tavern was no longer a profitable enterprise.

"By 1870, the property was acquired by Charles McIntire (1835-1908). Mr. McIntire developed a large, successful dairy farm, returning the land to Burlington's agricultural roots. The McIntires are credited with giving the Grand View property its name.

"Because of the farm's altitude it had a "grand view" of the White Mountains and vistas to the west and south."

Ippolito notes that historians have established the fact that the farm commanded view of Mount Monadnock in New Hampshire and Mount Wachusett in the middle of Massachusetts.

The research also shows "...the old barn that once sheltered the fine horses used on the stage coaches was then used for the large herd of blooded cattle owned by Mr. [Charles] McIntire. McIntire is also credited with opening up some of the smaller rooms in the house and

installing a Federal period fireplace.

"The mantel above the fireplace is attributed to one of his relatives, Samuel McIntire, a famous Salem carver."

This mantel, as well as several other pieces of early American fireplace architecture is still intact within the walls of the house.

According to the history, "The farm remained in the McIntire family until 1979. The final ancestral occupant was Mary Bernice McIntire Sleeper, Charles' granddaughter.

"Mrs. Sleeper took possession of the property in 1901. Farming ceased to be a major activity and the complex was remodeled to include income producing apartments.

"Horse stalls were added in the large barn so that the Sleepers could board horses for the residents. If you were to pass by the property during that time period, you would see horses trotting in the surrounding fields.

"Upon the death of Mary Bernice McIntire Sleeper, the property was sold to Hubert and Ann Ruping. The Rupings remodeled and modernized several rooms.

"After the death of Mr. Ruping, Mrs. Ruping vacated the property, transferring it to the family owned construction business."

Structural studies commissioned by the Advisory Committee have shown that the house, which has walls built of old barn wood and pegged studs, is still structurally sound. However, much work will be needed to bring it up to code.

The larger barn on the property had to be torn down because it was not structurally sound. That work was done by hand and much of the wood has been saved to be used in the renovations. Some of the wood was sold to Burlington's Francis Wyman Estate for use on a barn to be built on that property.

When the barn was torn down, it gave up many long hidden, antique farm implements that are still in storage and will be put on display throughout the renovated property.

People interested in donating to the renovations may check out the website at: www.burlington.org and clicking onto the link for Grandview Farm/Marion Tavern Information. There is a Buy-A-Brick program that can be found on the website in the Marion Farms Store link. The bricks that are purchased will be memorialized and used on the patio that will be constructed outside of the house.

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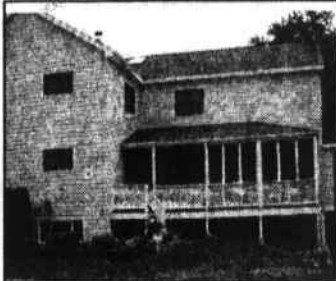
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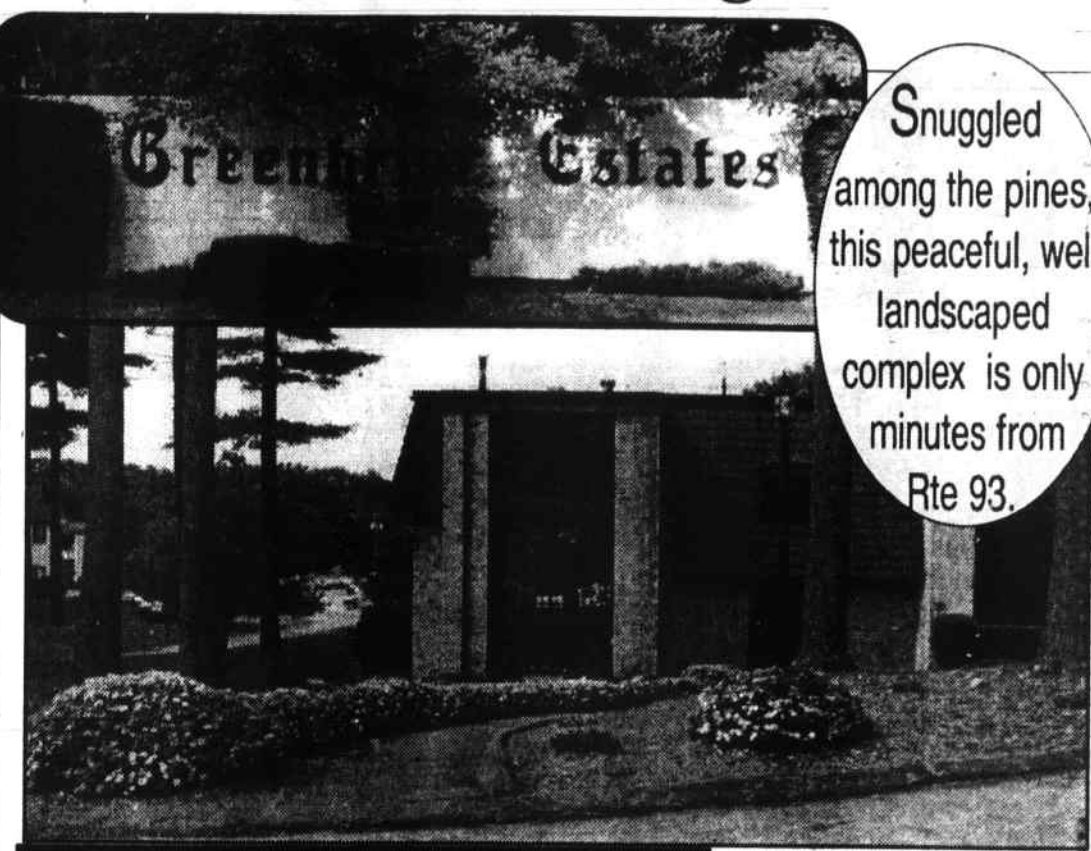
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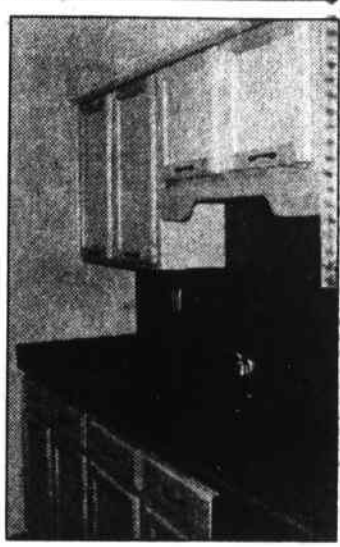
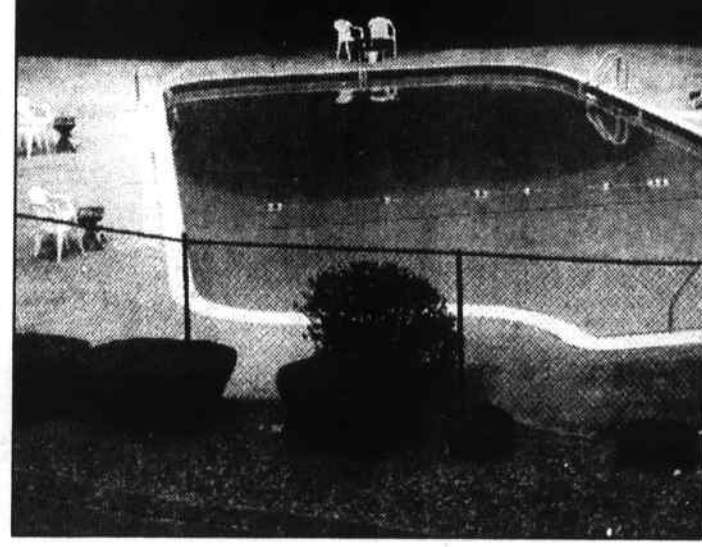
SAMPLER

This Week
 North Reading

Not your average condo



Snuggled among the pines, this peaceful, well landscaped complex is only minutes from Rte 93.



This week's sampler takes us to North Reading to the Greenbriar Estates. This two bedroom condominium unit has been completely updated with superior quality and craftsmanship. The unit has the flare of a New York City interior designer as a designer was brought in by the prior owner, to design and renovate this home. Featuring a state of the art kitchen, this unit boasts custom maple cabinets, unique

counter tops and a double black cast iron sink with a garbage disposal, all sitting on Italian tile flooring.

A sunny three season enclosed ceramic tile terrace sits off a 22 x 12 foot living/dining room combination. The large master bedroom with walk in closets has been updated, full bath with triple oak cabinets and Corian counter tops.

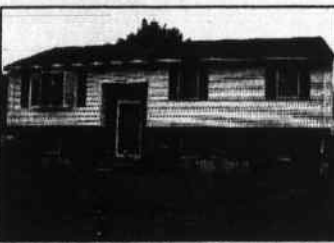
Although built in the 70's to be a luxury apartment building complex by developer Franklin (Stan) Davis, it was then converted in the 80's to be condominiums.

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Samplers to S-11



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READING. Westside Colonial. Hardwood floors, 10 ft. ceilings, built-ins, additional service staircase in kitchen. Walkout basement. Nice corner lot with mature trees & second driveway on cul-de-sac. Reasonable walk to train station. Needs some updating but great potential. Wonderful opportunity to live in Reading's Westside. \$449,000



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19 KEANS ROAD was sold to Jin Zhou Shi and Yunle Zhang by Preethi Naidu for \$411,000.
87 LEXINGTON STREET was sold to Ann Marie Bairos and Jeffrey Bairos by Michael Winn for \$525,000.
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34 SKILTON LANE was sold to Abha and Daman Dogra by John Murphy for \$396,000.
14 TERRACE HALL AVENUE was sold to Gladys and Leone Milano by Barbara Burgess for \$396,000.
9 WESTWOOD STREET was sold to Jan Shiang Taur and Mei Chuan Wang by Donna Marie Cecchini for \$378,000.

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39 EDWARD AVENUE was sold to Daniel and Karen Roy by Jean Otis for \$489,000.
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849 SALEM STREET was sold to Stephen McLaughlin by Maureen Russo for \$320,000.
16 SAUNDERS ROAD was sold to Christopher and Mary Anne Simpson by McBain Rt. and James McBain Tr. for \$520,000.

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3 DUANE DRIVE was sold to Daniel and Glendina Rooney by Norma and Robert Castine for \$440,000.
13 GORDON ROAD was sold to Rene Massey by Dawn Hamilton for \$325,000.
61 NORTH STREET was sold to Ao Zhang and Ying Kan by Alain Haddad and Marissa Federico for \$399,000.
6 NORTHDRIDGE DRIVE U:6 was sold to Helen and John Zhonghetti by Judieth Cella and Timothy Ciaffoni for \$310,000.
38 NORTHDRIDGE DRIVE U:38 was sold to Sharyn Taitz by John and Rosalie Hunt for \$332,500.
11 OLD ANDOVER ROAD was sold to Frank Lane Jr. by Mohammad Abouchleih for \$239,500.
20 WINTER STREET was sold to Janet and Paul O'Leary by Rosemary and William Ronayne for \$230,000.

-READING-

Median Price: \$425,000

28 BERKELEY STREET was sold to Calvin and Katherine Brown by Christopher and Mary Anne Simpson for \$470,000.
12 CAPE COD AVENUE was sold to GBI Rt. and Samuel Adam Warnock IV by Lydstone Donald S. Est. and Isabelle Olive Wallace for \$345,000.
69 DANA ROAD was sold to Joseph and Karesa Encarnacao by Lundberg Alice J. Est. and David Johnson for \$423,000.
806 GAZEBO CIRCLE U:806 was sold to Luke Damian by Marie Confort for \$330,000.
17 INTERVALE TERRACE was sold to Julie Gregori Cermin and Michael Cremin IV by Nancy and Wayne Streeter for \$368,950.
18 WELLS ROAD was sold to Beth Eggimann and Marc Eggimann by Herbert & Ruth Converse for \$420,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$392,500

9 CONGRESS STREET was sold to Carmel and Lonardi Philogene by Chester Willows Jr. and Miriam Willows for \$340,500.
23 CRICKLEWOOD DRIVE was sold to Jason Siciliano and Laurie Genovese by Lisa Malagodi for \$605,000.
15 EMERALD COURT was sold to Paul Dusabion Jr. and

Tracey Breen by Ann and Nicholas Civitareale for \$315,000.

100 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE U:619 was sold to Kathleen Anne Grinke by Daniel Majeskey and Lindsey Ellis-Majeskey for \$315,000.

159 MAIN STREET U:49C was sold to Nadia Beane by Daniel Luciano for \$275,000.

144 MARBLE STREET U:305C was sold to Marc Desmarais by Joan Union and Lorna Stockbridge for \$285,000.

17 MYRTLE STREET was sold to Maureen and Robert Mirabile by Jorge and Mary Ann Ramirez for \$390,000.

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Median Price: \$347,250

80 BRIDGE STREET was sold to Pei Chih Chiu by Cecil and Suzanne Richards for \$342,500.
4 BROOK STREET was sold to Kenneth and Sandra MacKey by Elizabeth and William MacKey for \$350,000.
11 EAGLE DRIVE U:11 was sold to Anthony and Dolores Berardi by Robert Swan for \$279,900.
8 EMERALD COURT U:8 was sold to Henry Knoblock Jr. and Margaret Knoblock by Stonewood LLC for \$365,500.
227 FOSTER ROAD was sold to JDMR Nt. and James Giasullo Tr. by Joseph Aloia for \$50,000.
180 KENDALL ROAD was sold to James Condon and Sabrina Schwanke by Jedm Rt. and David Donovan Tr. for \$729,900.
90 MERRIMACK MEADOW LANE U:90 was sold to Mary Jane and Nicole Bingham by Karen Nunziato and Karen Ross for \$227,425.
17 MULBERRY WAY U:17 was sold to Susanne Pedersen by Cathy Macintosh for \$324,000.
21 NORTHGATE ROAD was sold to Mark and Tracy Vachon by Joan and Thomas Duval for \$389,000.
98 PATRICK ROAD U:98 was sold to Dominic Pefine by Steven Paul F. Est. and Tina Stevenson for \$257,000.
209 PATRICK ROAD U:209 was sold to Jennifer Digiacomo and Ronald Pereira Jr. by Linda Rihbany for \$264,000.
1284 WHIPPLE ROAD was sold to Cathy Macintosh and Mary Reitano by Carolyn and Stephen Macie for \$385,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$391,000

16 FOSTERS LANE was sold to William Squeglia by David and Myra Bruce for \$380,000.
41 GREEN STREET was sold to Joel and Rosemary Chansky by Town of Wakefield for \$14,000.
3 HIGHLAND AVENUE was sold to Andrew and Doreen Bray by Mario Simeola and Ruth Curley for \$394,200.
30 KEELING ROAD was sold to John and Kerry Felice by Karen and Richard Bursaw for \$445,000.
65 RENWICK ROAD was sold to Amy and Chad Davis by Laura Dececca and Letterio Ciovacco for \$375,000.
38-48 RICHARDSON AVENUE was sold to Jeffrey Butland by Richardson Avenue LLC for \$310,000.
21 YALE AVENUE was sold to David and James Bruce by Szydman T. and Gail Ann Jacobs Tr. for \$568,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$338,500

47 ASHWOOD AVENUE was sold to Margaret Keady by Brookfield Estates LLC for \$599,900.
4 CANAL STREET was sold to Niamh Dwyer and Paul Dwyer

Transfers to S-11

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Transfers from S-10

by Anthony and Paula Fanuele for \$482,000.

2 COCHRANE ROAD was sold to Lily 2 Cochrane Road Rt. and James Castellano Tr. by Patricia Delucia for \$250,000.

18-B GRAND STREET was sold to P&G Rt. and Charles Gendron Tr. by Francis J.J. Mearls Jr. for \$120,000.

7 MARCIA ROAD was sold to Olivia Giglio and Stephen Palmer by Donald Logan Jr. and Patricia Logan for \$370,000.

5 NAVAJO DRIVE was sold to Anthony and Paula Fanuele by Northeastern Dev. Corp. for \$629,900.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$685,000

6 ARISTOTLE DRIVE was sold to Katalin and Michael Simon by 6 Aristotle Drive LLC for \$1,795,000.

17-19 SALEM STREET was sold to Bradford Otis and Timothy Nolan by Grace Savoy for \$475,000.

29 VINE STREET U:8 was sold to Bin Guo and Hungfan by Donald Robbins and Kimberly Ann Robbins for \$340,000.

7 WAINWRIGHT ROAD U:39 was sold to Travis Hintlian by Andrew and Patricia Greiff for \$1,030,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$350,000

201 BEDFORD ROAD U:59 was sold to Arthur and Margaret Sears by Barbara Ramano for \$356,000.

91 HAMMOND PLACE was sold to Martha Hoar by Linda Patti and Ralph Patti Jr. for \$375,000.

23 HOLTON STREET was sold to Hieu Truong by Christopher Weigand for \$325,000.

7 LEONARD STREET was sold to Maria Inman and Wade Inman by Edmund Foley Jr. for \$403,000.

LEXINGTON STREET L:E was sold to Seaver Prop. LLC by Deborah and Stephen McDonough for \$270,000.

373 LEXINGTON STREET was sold to Bridget and Oliver

McDermottree by John Blizzard and Mary Whitten for \$295,000.

10 MANOMET ROAD was sold to Cheryl Rufo by Mildred and William Avery for \$375,000.

45 MERRIMAC STREET U:2B was sold to Elizabeth Ann Smith by Basil Poulakis for \$280,000.

9 OLD FARM ROAD was sold to Carol and Vincent Bono by Dianne and Frederick Cialdea for \$925,000.

168-R WASHINGTON CIRCLE was sold to Robert Hammond by David and Michelle Baron for \$450,000.

21 WOODSIDE TERRACE was sold to Paul and Theresa Medeiros by Villa Novia Rt. and Anthony Novia for \$500,000.

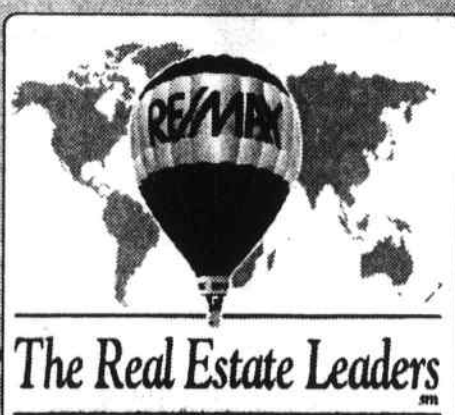
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READING



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READING



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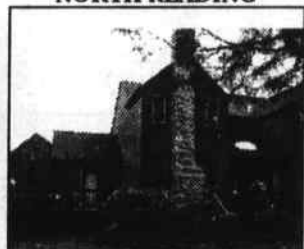
MINT 9 ROOM, 3-4 BEDROOM SPLIT, new kitchen and 1st flr family rm, hardwood, central air, nice yard. Cul-de-sac location. \$454,900

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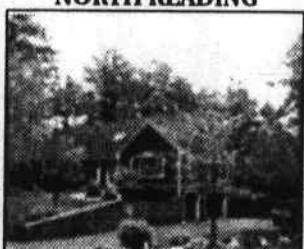
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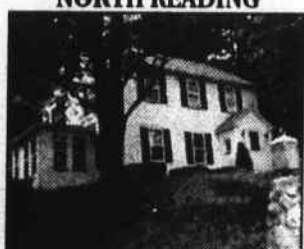
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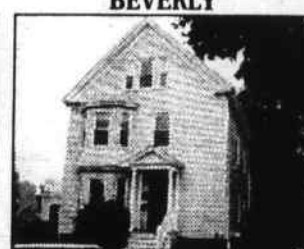
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READING - Owner and broker of the RE/MAX Top Achievers real estate agency Stephen Chuha, Jr., is pleased to announce that Jan Fratus was named at the office's Broker of the Month for September 2004.

Fratus was honored for completing the most transactions and highest sales volume throughout the month of September.

Fratus holds a graduate of Realtor Institute and Certified Residential Specialist profession-



JAN FRATUS

al designations. She has been working in the real estate field since 1984, and she's been part of the RE/MAX team since 1993.

Additionally, Fratus has received the RE/MAX 100 percent Club Award for outstanding sales.

Fratus is a member of the Woburn Middlesex Lions Club and she's also a volunteer for Driver Angel Flight.

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Four new realtors at Private Properties

NORTH READING - The staff at Private Properties are proud to announce the addition of four new realtors to the agency's team of professionals.

Pamela Kellogg comes to Private Properties with a strong business background in real estate, in addition to marketing experience.

Kellogg previously helped to manage her family's real estate company for a period of five years in Lexington, shortly after her graduation from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

She then ventured into sports sales and marketing for the Boston Red Sox, Celtics, and Boston College sports for a period of ten years, rising as a top producer in the industry.

From there, Kellogg took up the position of General Manager of a new children's radio station, Radio Disney, where she oversaw station operations, sales and marketing.

Pamela Kellogg is described by those who know her as energetic and amiable, reliable and conscientious, and she's excited to have renewed her commitment to buyers and sellers in the real estate business.

Kellogg and her husband Michael reside in North Reading where the couple is raising their young daughter.

Contact Pamela Kellogg by phone at 978-664-0707 or leave a voicemail at 978-762-6098.

Patti Cranfill, formerly known as Patti Madden, is also one of the newest members of



Patti Cranfill

with her husband Mark and their three children. And when she's not out and about performing some real estate-related task, Cranfill can be found watching her children play sports - one of her favorite pastimes.

Contact Patti Cranfill by phone at 978-646-8969 or leave a voicemail message by calling 978-762-6024.

Jacki Malloy was also recently welcomed on-board as one of the newest realtors at the Private Properties real estate agency.

This Danvers native worked for a total of eleven years in the

Realtors to S-13

the Private Properties team.

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Emily Lombara joins Coldwell

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage is pleased to announce that Emily Lombara is now affiliated with the Stoneham based office.



Emily Lombara

Formerly associated with Coldwell Banker in Ipswich, Emily is currently residing in Woburn and comes to us with a management and sales background. She is excited to join our team in Stoneham and to

work in the Middlesex County.

Emily is a member of the NorthShore Real Estate Board, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service. If you need assis-

tance in selling or buying a home, don't hesitate to call her at 781-446-7534 (voicemail) or visit her website at www.newenglandmoves.com/emily.lombara.home.



Sylvan's natural beauty has staying power

By Associated Designs

You'll hardly notice the Sylvan, nestled back in the woods. Unless, that is, the owners choose a bright color for its metal roof. Or rays of the setting sun are glinting off the V-shaped window bay. The warm, natural beauty of this home's log exterior blends right in with the surrounding landscape. It looks like it belongs there.

Log homes are noted for having impressive natural insulating qualities, longevity and ease of maintenance. But this is no rustic cabin. It's a three-bed-

room, two-bathroom home you could actually live in year-round if your needs are simple.

Light washes into the cathedral-like, vaulted living room through huge windows, stacked three high. If you enjoy observing seasonal changes in total comfort, this is the right place to do it.

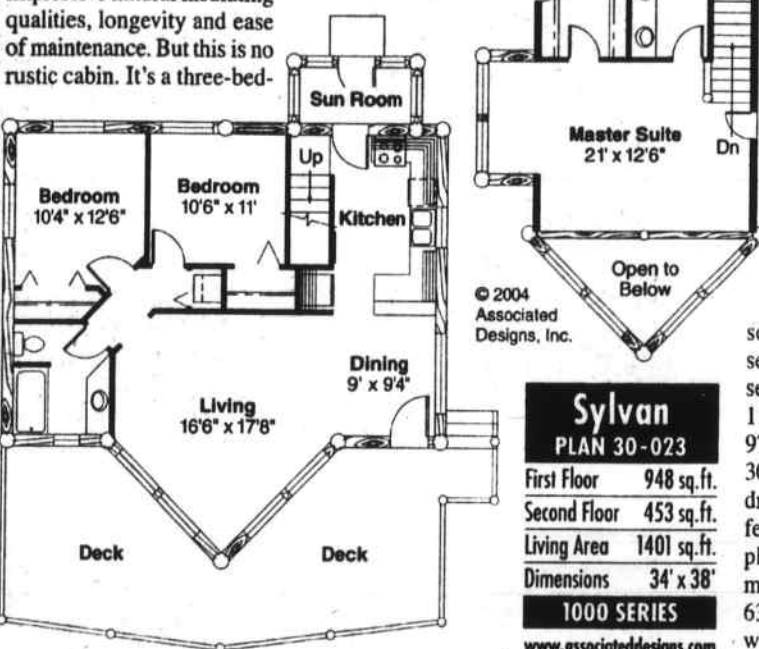
A small dining room connects the living room and kitchen. The front door

opens onto a wide deck, ideal for outdoor dining when the weather is inviting. The fully enclosed sun room at the rear of the kitchen could be outfitted as an eating area, or furnished as a place to relax, read or nap.

The upper level master suite is actually a loft. It's open at the front to the majestic view, while a side-facing dormer offers yet another vista. Amenities here include a large walk-in closet and a small private bathroom with two basins and a shower. Attic storage is accessible through openings on both sides.

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airline industry while living in Pennsylvania.

Malloy returned to Massachusetts to work for a Boston-based money managing firm, and after eight years, she left the workforce to raise her two small children. She currently resides in North Reading with her family.

Jacki Malloy is now a realtor with Private Properties. Call her at 978-646-8969 or leave a voicemail message by calling 978-762-6153.

Private Properties is also proud to announce that Jane Sexton has joined their team of real estate professionals.

This North Reading resident of nine years is the former Human Resources Director at

the Colonial Hilton hotel in Wakefield. She is also a licensed appraiser with a degree in finance.

Sexton is involved with an array of community activities,



Jacki Malloy

including the Little School PTO, and at St. Theresa's Church.

Jane Sexton and her husband



Jane Sexton

Dennis have two boys who attend North Reading schools.

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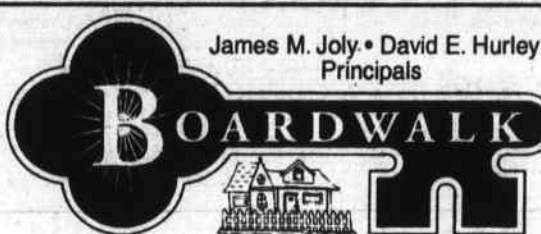
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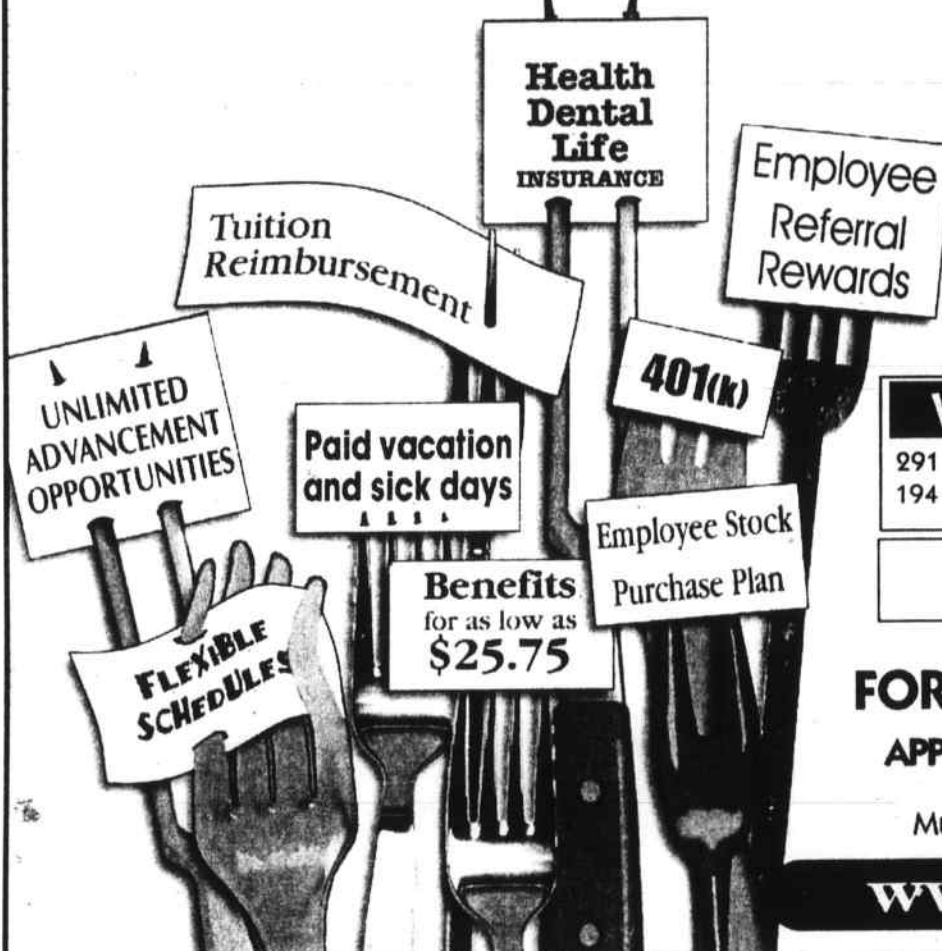
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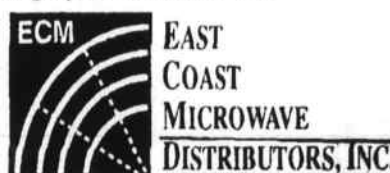
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